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adies' Depart

SPRING THOUGH

BY MRS. EFFIE FOR

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"There's perfume upon
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e who opens his unders to the wis- f Nature, will find th ier changes easing and beautiful. t at no time year are we so thrilling ive to these pleasing ministrations, as in the vernal for then it would seem that the spirit me, music, bloom, sunny days, and dows, is a universal instinct! Who emember seasons, when a simple grass, which the melting snows had in the freshness of its early green, n hailed with emotions which no after no perfection of summer beauty, could Who does not welcome the first vio- as the Patriarch the olive branch, ac- ting it as a sign that the storms are pass- away, and the Earth is beginning to put r garments of joy?

d if at this pleasant season one could some knowledge of the natural sciences, deep and inexhaustible source of hap- would be unfolded! If one could but a flower, the external world would as if with the magic of a new crea- r to the more deeply seeing eye would led a more exquisite beauty, a pro- wisdom, which is not elaborated in face, but which penetrates and per- e essence and soul of things. The ce of these studies, as the best means ing and strengthening the intellect, the taste, and cultivating the moral is beginning to be apprehended, means truly appreciated, or tho- erstood. Let not my fair readers wonder, or frown, when I say that no should be a mother, who has not at ufficient acquaintance with the natu- ces to give her children the rudiments and assist them in forming Cabinets, ms, and other collections.

sciences were made the basis of if they were understood and appre- home, and taught in our common hould not see our young men dis- praved as they too frequently are, ung women wearing away their lives serable fripperies of Fashion and And for this reason, that they ed without that percepti uty, which, while it tions, opens the methods; to a co ntelligence whic rms, and animates xpands the int fies, and exalt ons.

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litt not to port ce! " h othing ment He me up noise , and with hi ings, a ngs, a ratching was n l he w p an And th n't enj y peace, b s mouth must or there noise for an and then si reakfast, he nothing else cottle round into all able mischief He has overset my w et, and tangl my skeins, and unw spools, and lo my needles, and d my scissors down the register, and my thimble out of the window, and tipped over nearly all the chairs, and torn every book he could lay hold of, and—there, I don't mean to be cross with my baby, but I do believe he's the uneasiest child that ever did live, and—and I know I never was made to be a mother, and have the care of children. I haven't any tact or patience equal to it. I don't know how these pattern mothers do it, but *I can't*."

That was the colloquy of our overhearing, that took place the other day in the presence of a great fat-faced, hearty, restless looking little fellow, who had provoked the same, by his locomotive and upset-ive tendencies.

Poor mother, thought we, you haven't learned the genuine secret of managing children yet. Your little boy *must be active, every moment*. If he didn't perpetually *do something* to exercise those little muscles, and develope that healthy frame, he would die. Don't scold at him and try to keep him still, but avoid the inconvenience which arises from his misplaced activity, by keeping him active in the *right place*. The great recipe that never fails for taking care of children pleasantly, comprises kindness in the voice, patience in the heart, and ingenuity in the intellect to contrive methods of perpetual activity. If you put your child into a room full of ordinary matters, and do not give him an abundant supply of matters which are *his*, you need no more marvel that he should be mischievously busy in touching what he ought not, than that he should eat what he ought not when he is starving, and you put him where he can get hold of only improper viands.

Children have vast imaginations. It is astonishing how easily a dilapidated broomstick becomes a horse, and any little bunch of rags a doll, and how much comfort can be taken by the little folk from a full supply of playthings, of very humble mechanical artistic pretensions. But *something*, child have. If they cannot fill their han ly, if there is not a plenitude of which are distinctly theirs, they matter of course, foray among es of their adult relatives and scissors, and thimbles, and spo l suffer accordingly.

Mothers must not be too mu ving the nursery floor "litter keep a cart-load of plaything ulation over the carpet, than necessity of getting bad te wing it to the short boys and memories.

e know a boy who was made per ty, by his mother's insane horror g loose about the room. Nature

and as the little fellow e in the ordinary meth ces which were stigm ized , and intolerably mischiev- ded accordingly, until the isposition gradually curd- th nce of a chronic thunder- fuln l exhortations to "keep right. Things were kept so fero- to right," that the thing of most he little immortal mind, was shaped ist bly to wrong.

enty of patience and plenty of playthings, , after all, the great motto for the nursery.—ongregationalist.

THE LAST ALTAR.—"If Christianity should be compelled to flee from the mansions of the great, the academies of the philosophers, the halls of legislators, or the throng of busy men, we should find her last and purest retreat with woman at the fireside; her last altar would be the female heart; her last audience would be the children gathered around the knees of a mother; her last sacrifice, the secret prayer, escaping in silence from her lips, and heard perhaps only at the throne of God." So writes an eloquent author. This is a high eulogy upon woman. Rather than call in question its justness, we solemnly admonish her to show herself worthy of it.

Go fling the gaudy robe aside,
Unbind the jewels of her hair,
And casting thoughts of earth away,
Oh! maiden, bend thy heart in prayer:
And turn thee to the page of truth,
Then seek the guiding love of heaven,
Cousels that well may guard thy youth,
And teach the love to mortals given.

Let men with impious spirit dare
The sacred word of God to scorn,
And scoff at hopes and comforts there,
From all its blessed precepts turn.
But ne'er should woman, weak and frail,
Dare cast her guiding chart aside;
When earthly hopes so often fail,
Where shall she turn on earth beside!

Oh! when the heart is sad and lone,
And wearily the spirit droops,
And blessings perish one by one,
And pass away our youthful hopes;
Where should the loving spirit turn,
But to that page of sacred truth,
Where wisdom may true knowledge learn,
And age know brighter hopes than youth.

EDWARD EVERETT.

Merry's Magazine for January gives the following lines, as now first published, which were written for Rev. Edward Everett, when a child, by his friend and pastor, Rev. Thaddens Mason Harris, D. D., of Dorchester.

THE LITTLE ORATOR.

Pray how should I, a little lad,
In speaking make a figure?
You're only joking, I'm afraid,
Do wait till I am bigger.

But since you wish to hear my part,
And urge me to begin it,
I'll strive for praise with all my heart,
Though small the hope to win it.

I'll tell a tale how farmer John
A little roan-colt* bred, sir;
And every night and every morn
He watered and he fed, sir.

Said neighbor Joe to farmer John,
"Aren't you a silly dolt, sir,
To spend such time and care upon
A little, useless colt, sir?"

Said farmer John to neighbor Joe,
"I bring my little roan up,
Not for the good he now can do,
But will do when he's grown up."

The moral you can well espy,
To keep the tale from spoiling;
The little colt you think is I,
I know it by your smiling.

And now, kind friends, please to excuse
My lisping and my stammers;
I for this once have done my best,
And so—I'll make my manners.

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* The expression, "little roan," applies to color of little Edward Everett's hair.

The Drunkard's Daughter.

I was a gay and happy girl,
And once I lived in wealth and pride,
My father was a noble man,
With smiling children by his side.

But now our marble house is changed
Into a hut, with crumbling walls
The splendid pictures all are sold,
That once adorned Grecian halls.

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it could not hold him,
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A Hoosier in Search of Justice

BY T. B. THORPE.

About one hundred and twenty miles from New Orleans, reposes, in all rural happiness, one of the pleasantest little towns in the south, that reflects itself in the mysterious waters of the Mississippi.

To the extreme right of the town, looking at it from the river, may be seen a comfortable looking building, surrounded by China trees; just such a place as sentimental misses dream of when they think of "settling in the world."

The little "suburban bandbox," however, is not occupied by the airs of love, nor the airs of the lute, but by a strong limb of the law, a gnarled one, too, who knuckles down to business, and digs out of the "uncertainties of his profession," decisions and reasons, and causes and effects, nowhere to be met with, except in the science called, par excellence, the "perfection of human reason."

Around the interior walls of this romantic looking place may be found an extensive library, where all the "statutes," from Moses' time down to the present day, are ranged side by side; in these musty books the owner revels day and night, digesting "digests," and growing the while sallow with indigestion.

On the evening of a fine summer's day, the sage lawyer might have been seen walled in with books and manuscripts, his eye full of thought, and his bald, high forehead sparkling with the rays of the setting sun, as if his genius was making itself visible to the senses; page after page he searched, rusty parchments were scanned, an expressioned care and anxiety indented itself on the stern features of his face, and with a sigh of despair he desisted from his labors, uttering aloud his feelings, that he feared his case was a hopeless one.

Then he renewed again his mental labor with tenfold vigor, making the very silence with which he pursued his thoughts ominous, as if a spirit were in his presence.

The door of the lawyer's office opened, there pressed forward the tall, gaunt figure of a man, a perfect specimen of physical power and endurance of a western flatboatman. The lawyer heeded not his presence, and started as if from a dream, as the harsh tones of inquiry grated upon his ear:

"Does a 'Squire live here?"

"They call me so," was the reply, as soon as he had recovered from his astonishment.

"Well, 'Squire," continued the intruder, "I have got a case for you, and I want jestess, if

up the money agin me, and now I want jestess; as sure as frogs, my bird was physicked, or he'd stood up to his business like a wild cat."

The lawyer heard the story with patience, but flatly refused to have anything to do with the matter.

"Perhaps," said the boatman, drawing out a corpulent pocket-book, "perhaps you think I can't pay; here's the money, help yourself;—give me jestess, and draw on my purse like an ox team."

To the astonishment of the flatboatman, the lawyer still refused; but, unlike many of his profession, gave his would-be client, without charge, some general advice about going on board of his boat, shoving off for New Orleans, and abandoning the suit altogether.

The flatboatman stared with profound astonishment, and asked the lawyer, "If he was a sure enough 'Squire."

Receiving an affirmative reply, he pressed every argument he could use to have him undertake his case and get him "jestess;" but when he found that his efforts were unavailing, he quietly seated himself for the first time, put his hat aside, crossed his legs, and then looking up to the ceiling with an expression of very great patience, he requested the "'Squire to read to him the Louisiana laws on cock-fighting."

The lawyer said he did not know of a single statute in the State upon the subject. The boatman started up as if he had been shot, exclaiming—

"No laws in the State on cock-fighting?—No, no, 'Squire, you can't possum me; give us the law."

The refusal again followed; the astonishment of the boatman increased; and throwing himself into a mock heroic attitude, he waved his long fingers around the sides of the room, and asked—

"What are all them thar books about?"

"All about the law."

"Well then, 'Squire, am I to understand that not one of them thar books contain a single law on cock-fighting?"

"You are."

"And, 'Squire, am I to understand that thar ain't no laws in Louisiana on cock-fighting?"

"You are."

"And am I to understand that you call yourself a 'Squire, and that you don't know anything about cock-fighting?"

"You are."

The astonishment of the boatman at this reply for a moment was unbounded, and then suddenly ceased; the awe with which he looked upon the 'Squire also ceased, and resuming his naturally awkward and familiar carriage, he took up his hat, and walking to the door, with a broad grin of supreme contempt in his face, he observed—

"That a 'Squire who did not know the laws of cock-fighting, in his opinion, was distinctly an infernal old chuckel-headed fool."

"Who is that gentleman?" asked Old Roger of a friend, as he saw a large man with a protuberant front standing in a doorway in State street. "That," said the individual addressed, "is one of our Boston pilots." "Ah," replied the little old fellow, with a face very merry, "I should think, then, that he was a direct descendent of Paunchyous Pilot."

"What lake is this?" said a freshly arrived Cockney to another who had been in the country some time. "Why, it is the Lake 'Uron." "I know it is the lake I'm on, but what's the name of it?" "Lake 'Uron, that's the name of it." "Ah! ah! yes, the Lake 'Uron—but do they call it that when you are not on it?" His friend gave him a look of pity, and explained.

National Smypathy.—When the gallant 88th (Connaught Rangers), landed at Scutari, their enthusiastic devotion to the Sultan's cause knew no bounds when they heard that the loftiest title by which he was known to the Turks was the "Paddy Shaw!" (Padischah.)

"People are too much given to slander!" said Mrs. Partington, solemnly, as she took her hands out of some gingerbread she was making, and held them over the pan as if she was invoking a blessing on the savory mass. She turned half round as she spoke, and Mrs. Sled, who was busy with her sewing, looked up.—"Why will people indulge in calomel," continued she, "and give opproprious names, when they could go along in peace and harmony with consciences voiding offence. Whole neighborhoods are sot into a blaze by scandaliars and tale bearers, and envy is to the bottom of it, six times out of five. Some folks can't bear to see some folks prosper. Now, if I know my own heart, I don't b'lieve I've got a single enviable quality, and I thank heaven for it."—*Boston Post.*

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A Good Story.—A capital
Judge Tappan, a Senator in C
unfortunately cross-eyed. A
ago he was Judge of a newly orga
Court in the eastern part of Ohio.

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used as a court-room, and the sta
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Judge had occasion to severely re
lawyers who were wrangling. An
customer, who sat in one corner, listen
parently with great satisfaction to the re
and presuming on old acquaintance, an
Judge's well-known good-humor, sung out

"Give it to them, old gimblet-eyes!"

"Who was that?" inquired the Judge.

"It was the ere old hoss," answered chap raising himself up.

"Sheriff," observed the Judge, with gre gravity, "take that old hoss and put him in the stable."

Clear as Mud—Dr. Rogers, of Boston, gave the following brilliant exposition of the so-called spiritual demonstrations, at a convention held in that city, a few weeks ago:—

He said that he thought the revelations were not spiritual, but "a cerebral automatic movement, depending for its development upon the idiosyncratic temperament of each individual, inspired through the spinal centres by a mundane process of electrized vitality, acting upon every molecule of the system."

☞ A little boy had his first pocket-knife and for several days used it himself, and extended the privilege of the occasional use of his treasure to his little playmates. One evening he was kneeling at his mother's knee, saying his customary prayer, which he closed up in these words—"And, pleas God, give little Jimmy Baily a knife of his n, so he won't want to borrow ine all the e."

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And moan forevermore.
I'm pining away, in a stranger's land,
Beneath a stranger's eye—
O, carry me home—O, carry me home—
O, carry me home to die!

I sigh in vain for my native hills;
Their sweet and balmy air
Would waft away, from my youthful brow,
Each trace of gloomy care.
I sigh to breathe the air of home,
To gaze on its starry sky;
O, carry me home—O, carry me home—
O, carry me home to die!

I long to see my mother again,
And hear her sweetly say:
"Come, weary dove! here is thy rest;
Then fold thy wings away."
'Twould ease my pain to hear her voice,
When death had darkened my eye;
O, carry me home—O, carry me home—
O, carry me home to die!

Then let me rest in a peaceful grave,
Beside the loved and dead;
For the quiet earth is the only place
To rest this weary
I would sweetly sle
Beneath New En
O, carry me home—O,

Song 31.

-HYMM OF THE REPUBLIC.

BY MRS. JULIA WARD HOWE.

INE eyes have seen the glory of the coming of the Lord ;
He is trampling out the vintage where the grapes of wrath are stored ;
hath loosed the fateful lightning of His terrible swift sword ;
His truth is marching on.

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e seen Him in the watch-fires of a hundred circling camps ;
have builded him an altar in the evening dews and damps ;
e read His righteous sentence by the dim and flaring lamps :
His day is marching on.

I have read a fiery gospel writ in burnished rows of steel :
"As ye deal with my contemners, so with you my grace shall deal ;
Let the Hero, born of woman, crush the serpent with his heel,
Since God is marching on."

He has sounded forth the trumpet that shall never call retreat :
He is sifting out the hearts of men before His judgement-seat :
Oh ! be swift, my soul, to answer Him ! be jubilant, my feet !
19 Our God is marching on.

In the beauty of the lilies Christ was borne across the sea,
With a glory in His bosom that transfigures you and me ;
As He died to make men holy, let us die to make men free,
While God is marching on.

LEFT ON THF BAT

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BY SARAH T. BOLTON.

IAT, was it a dream ? am I all alone
In the dreary night and the drizzling rain ?
Iist !—ah, it was only the river's moan ;
They have left me behind with the mangled sla

Yes, now I remember it all too well !
We met, from the battling ranks apart ;
Together our weapons flashed and fell,
And mine was sheathed in his quivering heart.

In the cypress gloom, where the deed was done,
It was all too dark to see his face ;
But I heard his death-groans, one by one,
And he holds me still in a cold embrace.

He spoke but once, and I could not hear
The words he said, for the cannon's roar ;
But my heart grew cold with a deadly fear,—
Oh God ! I had heard that voice before !

Had heard it before at our mother's knee,
When we lisped the words of our evening praye
My brother ! would I had died for thee,—
This burden is more than my soul can bear

I pressed my lips to his death-cold cheek,
And begged him to show me, by word or sign,
That he knew and forgave me : he could not speak,
But he nestled his poor cold face to mine.

The blood flowed fast from my wounded side,
And then for awhile I forgot my pain,
And over the lakelet we seemed to glide
In our little boat, two boys again.

And then, in my dream, we stood alone
On a forest path where the shadows fell ;
And I heard again the tremulous tone,
And the tender words of his last farewell.

But that parting was years, long years ago,
He wandered away to a foreign land ;
And our dear old mother will never know
That he died to-night by his brother's hand.

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The soldiers who buried the dead away,
Disturbed not the clasp of that last embrace,
But laid them to sleep till the Judgment-day,
Heart folded to heart, and face to face.

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Youths' Department.

[For the New York Observer.]

AUNT LOTTIE.

BY ANNA CLEAVES.

Dear Aunt Lottie ! sweet Aunt Lottie !
With the heaven light in thy face,
Sleeping now the sleep of wonders,
Safe in Jesus' glad embrace.

Tell us of thy sweet surprises
As thou nearest the pearly gate ;
O ! look back and once more bless us
While upon this side we wait.

Tell us of the crown of glory
And the robe that is for thee ;
Search the priceless treasures over ;
Are there any there for me ?

Dear Aunt Lottie, when, with seraphs,
Thou on golden harp dost play,
Lean thee over heaven's ramparts,
That the strains may float this way.

We would hear thy songs of ransom,
Hear thy songs of praise and love ;
We would catch the inspirations
That did woo thy soul above.

Dear Aunt Lottie ! glad the welcome
That awaits thee on that shore,
For thy smile is sweeter, sweeter
Than it ever was before.

Gone thine every
Gone thine
Aunt

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HOME'S BRIGHT STAR.

A correspondent of the Knickerbocker thus writes: Though helpless and dependent, a little child has enough brightness in his eyes and gayety in his prattle to fill a household with joy. When he awakes first at the 'peep of day,' and imprints kisses, on his parents lips, their fragrance is sweeter than that of the morn. The music of his voice is like the song of birds at the approach of light; his smiles more sunny than the first entrance of sunbeams into the room. His little arm chair, on high stilts, is scrupulously placed when the fast is broken, and he is no unimportant member at the family board. During the day, how pleasant the pattering of his feet on the stair-case, his voice in the court-yard, his frequent bursting into the room with some new tale! At night he kneels down whitely clad, as before some holy altar, at his mother's knees, and his little prayer goes straight to heaven from a child's heart. Out of the mouth of babes and sucklings Thou hast ordained praise. Not unfrequent, when he sleeps, are the mother's pilgrimages to his couch, while under his long lashes and sealed up lids, the spirit of a cherub seems to dwell. But O, if God, in His wise providence, should change that repose into the sleep of death, and the white flowers are placed upon his breast, in his little clasped hands, the tears which sparkle on his brow are bright, but perhaps the bitterest ever shed. Dear little C. is dead! I remember the last time I saw him was on a beautiful evening in autumn. We all sat in the summer-house. The moon arose, and the stars twinkled, and were reflected in the waves which beat below the cliffs. The child looked up to the brightest star of all, and said:

> "Twinkle, twinkle, little star,
> How I wonder what you are,
> Up above the world so high,
> Like a diamond in the sky!"

His seemed like a prophetic voice. But a few moons have waned, and little C. is now a star in heaven. Before he died, he sang the very strains which had delighted him, and he now sleeps in peace near the river's brink, where in spring-time the flowers shall bloom above him which he so much loved, and where they will not cease to be watered by a parent's tears. How many a bereaved heart will be touched by this!

Crucifixion.—The Hebrews derived this punishment from the Romans. The upright beam was let into the ground, and the criminal being raised up, was fastened to the transverse piece by nails driven through his hands—sometimes through his feet also—and often the feet were crossed, and one nail driven through both. The feet were sometimes bound to the cross by cords. A small tablet, declaring the crime, was placed on top of the cross. The victim died under the most frightful sufferings, so great that, even amid the raging passions of war, pity was sometimes excited. The wounds were not in themselves fatal. A raging fever soon sets in, and the victim complains of throbbing headache, intense thirst and pain. When mortification ensues, as is sometimes the case, the sufferer rapidly sinks. He is no longer sensible of pain, but his anxiety and sense of prostration are excessive, hiccup supervenes, his skin is moistened with a cold, clammy sweat, and death ensues. The duration of life under these agonies varied with the constitution of the sufferer and the state of the weather. Death was hastened by the heat of the sun, and the exposure of the cold night air, but it did not ordinarily come until he had hung for 30 hours or more.

Prayer and Reflection.—An hour of solitude passed in sincere and earnest prayer, or the conflict with and conquest over a single passion, or "subtle bosom sin," will teach us more of thought, will more effectually awaken the faculty, and form the habit of reflection, than a year's study without them.

A reflecting mind is not a flower that grows wild, or comes up of its own accord. The difficulty is indeed greater than many, who mistake quick recollection for thought, are disposed to admit; but how much less then it would be, had we not been born and bred in a Christian and Protestant land, very few of us are sufficiently aware. Truly may we, and though fully ought we to exclaim with the Psalmist. "The entrance of thy word giveth light; giveth understanding even to the simple."—*Coleridge.*

Beautiful Sentiment.—We live in the midst of blessings, says Sir A. Park, till we are utterly insensible of their greatness, and of the source from whence they flow. We speak of our civilization, our arts, our freedom, our laws, and forget entirely how large a share is due to Christianity. Blot Christianity out of man's history, and what would his laws have been—what his civilization? Christianity is mixed up with our very being and our very life; there is not a familiar object around us which does not wear a different aspect because the light of Christian love is upon it—not a law which does not owe its truth and gentleness to Christianity—not a custom which cannot be traced in all its holy, beautiful parts, to the gospel.

"WE'LL MEET AGAIN."

On the death of a believing boy, who died Feb

I little thought when last we met,
Thy sun on earth was nearly set—
I said what I can ne'er forget,
"Dear boy, we'll meet again

Though thou wert tossed upon thy
And sometimes criedst, "My head
Yet still the smile came back—I
"Fair boy, we'll meet a

No hope thy weeping mother ha
Thy sister's face was pale and
But thine was always bright a
Dear boy, we'll meet

"'Twas kind," thou saidst, "in
For worms like me. Once I w
A darken'd room—Now Christ is
Fair boy, we'll meet aga

"I love you well, my mother dear
I love you all, yet shed no tear—
I'd rather be with Christ than her
Farewell,—we'll meet a

"I fain would live to preach
But, if my God spare me till th
I would be loth to die again"—
Dear boy, we'll meet agai

The Sabbath sun rose bright and clear
When thine was setting on us here,
To shine more bright in yonder sphere—
Farewell,—we'll meet again.

I stood beside thy silent bed,
Thy marble brow was cold and dead,
Thy gentle soul was fled—was fled—
Dear boy, we'll meet again.

I saw thee in thy narrow rest,
The clods upon thy coffin press'd,
The clouds dropped tears, yet in my breast,
God said, we'll meet again.

Yes, parents, smile through all your tears,
A c of life your darling wears,
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They tell me of an ange
That watched me while I
And of a soft and gentle hand
That wiped the tears I wept.

And that same hand that held my own
When I began to walk,
And the joy that sparkled in her eyes
When first I tried to talk—

For they say the mother's heart is pleased
When infant charms expand—
I wonder if she thinks of me
In that bright, happy land;

For I know she is in heaven now;
That holy place of rest—
For she was always good to me,
And the good alone are blest.

I remember too, when I was ill,
She kissed my burning brow;
And the tear that fell upon my cheek
I think I feel it now.

And I have still some little books
She learned me how to spell:
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An Interesting Story.

Written for the Star Spangled Banner.

POOR, BUT HONEST;

OR,

THE CONTRAST.

BY EMMA CARRA.

Born of poor but *honest* parents—yes, his was an exception to the general rule of *poor* people, for they were *honest*—which is an astonishing fact that the public ought to know.

I wish I was acquainted with the author of that phrase, " Poor *but* honest; I would try to put a few new ideas into his head. To teach him that the humble hovel sends out the men that make God's Bible-uttered truths self evident; that the poor are stamped with His own image as well as the rich, and that the fire of genius burns as brightly in the dingy hut where the midnight student toils beside the scant and dying embers with the wind creeping in through the wide-seamed sides, as it does where the astral glitters amid tinsel show, and where every word spoken by the *bright boy* is praised by a fond mother or doated upon by a proud father.

A son of the former may be scoffed at by a sotted father, or neglected by a weary and toil-worn mother; but as well might you attempt to quench the fires of Vesuvius with the mists of evening, as to crush genius by adverse external circumstances. No library shelves are piled for him; but in some old low-roofed attic, where the spider glories in her gossamer home, will he discover some stray musty leaf of ancient lore, and ere he sleeps again, its mysterious truths will be engraven on his memory, and his march of developement is onward.

The poor student may be the idol of some humble home, where the laborer for a meagre portion of earth's comforts heaves many a sigh that he is not able to send his only son to the academy on the hill, where his rich neighbor sends his empty-brained heir to be fitted for college. But take courage, noble father; give him a candle at night when he leaves the shoemaker's bench by your side, and let him go to the 'Squire's *back door*, if he will, and timidly ask for a book from the perfumed pupil within. What if the housekeeper does shut the door rudely in his face, because he has tended the lap-stone all day and his clothes have a little of the odor of leather? he has got the book, so it will all be right by and by. His muscles may fashion the leather to your liking, but his mind, the immortal part, will be far away, contrasting his own lot with the noble of the past, and in imagination drawing pictures of those who are to come when the grass grows green above him; and by and by the lap-stone will gently slide away, and that soul can be pinioned no longer, for the mind has become insatiate in its thirst for knowledge, and henceforth his course is upward and onward.

The vain and wealthy student with his well-filled library, whose mystic pages he cannot comprehend, is left behind, and at last the world sees the contrast. The poor are proud of him who was nurtured in poverty, but they are almost afraid to acknowledge publicly that he used to be one of them, for fear of giving offence to those who hover around him. He is great, now, and the cabin where infant genius began to expand is deserted for a house whose parlor would hold his childhood's habitation, and the poor keep aloof from him; not but that he has the same great heart that he used to have, but they might meet the *aristocrats* who cluster around him, making no inquiries from whence he came. They only know that it is an honor to be acquainted with the great poet, statesman or philosopher; and so they gather there to do him homage.

But by and by an envious biographer with less of brains than money, seeks the spot where stood the father's work-shop, and then he writes, " Born of *poor* but *honest* parents," as if his honesty were an exception to the general habits of the poor and gifted. Biographer, write *poor*, if you please, with ink indelible, but leave out that conjunction and adjective, nor strive to make it appear that a distinguished man coming from poor parentage, is not as liable to leave an *honest* home as though he drew his first breath where full coffers supplied his every wish.

If I am any judge of human nature and the history of the times, our institutions of reform contain as many graduates from brick mansions as from the low-roofed wooden buildings of our *poor* Americans; and if *all* the guilty were sent to the home provided for the dishonest, perhaps the former class would be more largely represented. If the rich man's son sinks his grasping hand into the moneyed vault and appropriates thousands to his private purse, he basks prosperously beneath the sunshine of his father's popularity while others are accused of what he is guilty; few dare make investigations, so high is the pinnacle on which he sits. Even the police hesitate when told that that they must search the modern palace on the aristocratic street, but at length they go, or others might be appointed. How gently the officer pulls the knob that makes the silver bell echo from velvet carpet to ceiling, and then inquires of the ebony-hued servant for the lady of the house. No matter if she knows her son's secret, she is still a *lady;* for does she not walk those spacious rooms, and are they not called her own?

She comes; the officer blushes, stammers, hesitates—but at length begins in almost a whisper—

" Madam, I have come on very unpleasant business—hope you will excuse me—of course it will be explained satisfactorily in a few days. There is some little mystery about a sum of money, and your son is invited to call at the bank to give a little explanation; we shall not detain him long."

Then commences a scene; jewelled arms clasp tightly around the form so carefully dressed in superfine broadcloth, and beg for him to remain. But the officer steps noiselessly forward, and in musical tones assures the mother that no one believes him guilty, and it will all be hushed up so that none but the parties concerned will ever know it; and besides, he may walk to the bank at his leisure, while he will go out a back door and pass down another street. And so the police departs, while the culprit draws on his white kids, lights his spicy cigar, and goes down the granite steps of his father's mansion, walks leisurely along the most frequented streets, and chats with the acquaintances he meets; does not recognize the policeman that is watching him from a distance, and then carelessly enters the bank. But his father is there before him, and when the next steamer sails he starts on a tour through Europe, and a few years after, when he returns, he is a great *lion* in society, for he is the son of the wealthy Mr. Popular, and the world hails him as an *honest* man.

Now mark the contrast.

A poor toil-worn father sits in his smoky kitchen listening to the wintry winds as they pile the chilling drifts against his creaking

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outer door, and he sees before him the pale faces and gaunt forms of his wife and children, as they crouch low around the half-extinct embers in their scant and tattered garments. He hears their moans for food, and he watches the eager gaze of his heart's idol as she looks towards the grocery opposite, where the proprietor, vulture like, fattens on that which should not be his—the laborer's last cent. The husband's mind darted back to the youthful bridal, when the cheek of her he loved was round and healthful, and it seemed as if his brain were on fire, for he could get no work, although his hands were willing.

It was mid-winter, and Nature had done her work and buried up the earth; so he went softly out, and again asked the grocer to trust till spring should come. But the cold monosyllable "No," was answered, and then the rich proprietor went to the other end of the counter, to talk with a wealthier customer.

The husband was human, and there came up before his mental vision a tableau of his wretched home, with no bright blaze to cheer it, no food to give strength to infancy, or aught but ragged garments to beat back the cold blasts that would creep in among the loved group. So maddened by the mental view, he became a culprit, and when he again returned to his dreary kitchen, he was the bearer of two loaves of bread, unpaid for save by a guilty conscience.

But scarcely had the welcome food been presented to the wife, who had not questioned how he obtained it, before a posse of police were at the door, which was without ceremony rudely thrown open, and two stout forms entered.

The husband turned deadly pale, and the care-worn wife looked bewildered; but the object of the visit was soon explained, for the stronger of the two grasped the husband and father by his worn collar, and looking at the poor heart-broken wife, exclaimed—

"*Woman*, he is our prisoner.

"What has he done?" shrieked the devoted one, still clinging to her early loved with more tenacity the faster their ills increased.

"Done!" sneeringly repeated the officer. "He is a thief—stolen the very bread that your children are now eating—and if justice were done, we should take you too, for I doubt not but that you are as guilty as he, and urged him to rob his benevolent neighbor, the grocer."

"Oh, spare him! spare him!" shrieked the wife, flinging her cold bare arms around him, and trying to detain him. "Yes, it was I that was to blame; oh, take me and leave him, for we shall starve if he is taken from us."

"There is a place provided for paupers," said the officer, who seemed to crush back his better nature and give vent to the brutal only in the poor man's home.

The wife sank senseless upon that bursting bosom where she had so often leaned in joy in better days, and the pale children clung to his knees, and in anguish cried for the men to let their father stay.

But with careless mien they pushed them back, bidding them be silent, and dragged the agonized father through the streets, to show how successful they were in ferreting out the guilty.

As the weak muscles of the wife relaxed their hold, the powerless husband gave one deep groan, and with closed eyes resigned himself to his fate.

But we must not end the story here, for though I have not spoken names, I have repeated facts, and will continue to; for spring came, and the snow, as if ashamed of the misery it had caused, melted away, and then willing hands found plenty to do, and when winter came again, the children of our tale were better clad, so that the majority of their waking hours were spent in a warm school-room, and the rest in a more comfortable home.

Reader, is not this a true picture of the contrast of the respect shown to the rich and to the poor?"

[*Home Journal.*

☞ Why is a lady engaged in netting like a ship in full sail? Because she is making so many 'knots' per hour.

☞ A man boasting of his temperance habits, said he never saw a glass of wine without his mouth watering.

☞ Why is a fishmonger opening his shop in a very illiberal mind? Because he does it with a very selfish (sell fish) motive.

☞ The number of journeys performed on the railways is just equal to the entire population of the United Kingdom making a journey back once a year.

☞ "Is there much water in the cistern, Biddy?" inquired a gentleman of his servant girl, as she came from the kitchen.

"It's full on the bottom, sir, but there's none at all on the top," was the reply.

☞ Every one at the bottom of his heart cherishes vanity; even the toad thinks himself good looking; rather tawny, perhaps; but look at his eye!

☞ When Julia Long stood up at the altar, the minister remarked—

"Is your name Julia Long?"

The innocent girl replied—

"It ain't nothing shorter."

☞ On the recent removal of Mr. Barrow from a small curacy to a lucrative living, one of the parishioners remarked that it was a very good wheel for Mr. Barrow.

☞ It is said that one zealous Bonapartist, on entering the presence of the imperial infant, and catching a glance of the child, cried out loudly—"Vive Napoleon IV.!"

☞ "Dick, how is it possible that you are always possessed of such a store of fun?—Where do you get it?"

"I manufacture it. I can make it out of nothing: for instance, I could make fun of you, but for friendship's sake."

To Sarah.

loved thee long before we met,
My dreams had traced thy form so well;
heard thy name, nor could forget
The tender music of its spell.

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Wilt Thou Love Me When I'm

BY FINLEY JOHNSON.

You say you love me, dearest one,
With honesty and truth—
But then you know your vows are but
The thoughtlessness of youth;
But O, when age has on me laid
His icy fingers cold—
Wilt thou love me then as well as now,—
Wilt thou love me when I'm old?

You say my hair is glossy now,
And dark as wings of night—
That my blue eyes more brilliance shed
Than heaven's orbs so bright;
But when that hair is grey and coarse,
My eyes grown stern and cold—
O say, wilt thou adore me then—
Wilt thou love me when I'm old?

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WHAT THE FROGS SAY.

When the frogs awake in spring,
And the woods and meadows ring,
Johnny wonders what they say,
Peeping, croaking, night and day.

"Oh!" says grandpa, — "half asleep,
First they cry, 'How deep? How deep?
Oh, deep,
Ankle deep,
Deep, deep!'

"By and by they're all awake.
Ponds with voices thrill and quake:
'Oh, deep,
Knee deep,
Deep, deep!'

"Small ones, looking thin and queer,
Scream out quickly, as in fear,
'Stay here;
Stay here;
Better stay here!

"Old ones chide with notes profound,
Hoarsely, slowly, 'Go around,
Around,
Around;
Better go round!'

"Go they, stay they, I'll be bound,
Which they do, you've never found."

Grandpa.

VALIANT HANS.

As little Hans across the field
A jar of milk was bearing,
There came a dog who at him rushed,
As if for no one caring.

This dog, — so fiercely did he bark,
Indeed 'twas hard to bear it, —
He seized Hans by his only shirt,
And tried to pull and tear it.

But Hans, — now let his bravery
Through all the land be spoken,—
Though sorely troubled, kept his ground,
Nor let the jar be broken.

Now tell me if, among you all
Who read this story gravely,
There's one who in so bad a strait
Had borne himself more bravely.

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William Green Master

SPRING IS HERE!

Robins calling to their mates,
Pink buds on the trees,
Baa-lambs skipping through the gates,
Cows that lie at ease,
Tender blades of twinkling grass,
Sunshine warm and deep,
Rills that look like shining glass,
Vines that upward creep,—
All things whisper, children dear,
"Spring is here; spring is here!"

Mists of purple, gray, and gold
Round the mountains high;
Fragrant lilacs that unfold;
Clear and deep blue sky;
Buttercups and daisies bright
Nodding in the sun;
Hearts that bound with rare delight
For sweet days begun,—
Love the Giver, children dear,
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52 This 24 hours begins with fine weather the wind from the E. S. E heading S. ½ West by the wind Middle and Latter part the Same We Saw Nothing but Water this twenty four hours the watch Employd in breaking out the Main Hatch in the lower hold and coopering Meat Lat 9.23 S. Long

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53 This 24 hours begins with light winds from the S. E heading S. W. by S. by the wind Middle and Latter part the wind from the E. S. E heading South the watch Employd in breaking out the Fore and Main hatch So Ends this day Lat 11.47 S.

An Enterprising Young Lady.

A young lady of respectable connexions in Philadelphia, who had probably been reading some of the late novels of Southern life, became determined very suddenly, a few weeks ago, to leave the narrow limits of the city, and satisfy herself on slavery in the South, and at the same time enjoy herself in the pleasant towns and villages.

She clothed herself in male attire, in a fashionable suit of broadcloth, took some change in her pocket, and in a very quick manner eloped.

She arrived in the city one day last week, to all appearance a lad of some fifteen or sixteen summers, stopped a day or two; and in the mean time fell in with some extravagant young travellers; passed champagne with them, took snacks at the "Bowery," and flew around in quite handsome style.

Yesterday afternoon just as she was on the point of leaving in the Southern cars, when her father, who having fortunately guessed her course, was in pursuit of her, and had just arrived by the Richmond train, found her seated, in the smoking car of the Weldon train, puffing away on a prime Havana, with her tiny feet cocked up against the stove, and withal quite at home.

On the affectionate parent beholding his gentlemanly daughter thus metamorphosed, he was at a loss to express himself, but finally managed to exclaim,

"Is that you, Louisa?"

To which the gallant runaway responded, "This is me, father. Oh I am so sorry I left you," and she burst into tears.

For the fair wanderer's sake, we suppress names. It is needless to say they returned together.—*Petersburg Express.*

Or when a plump bosom is covered
With delicate Honiton lace,
Whose whiteness, like full blooming lilies,
Contrasts with the rose on the face,
Like the artificial flowers in flower,
(If I may be allowed so to speak,)
Should a feller be chucked if he's curious
Within the lace meshes to peep?
Just to judge of the contents within—
Mr. Editor, is it a sin?

☞ Every man, like a bottle of champagne, is destined to 'pop off.'

The Last Instance of Benevolence.

A sailor going down Long Wharf, Boston, the other day, a trifle "set up," and rather jolly, gave vent to his superabundant generosity, by dipping an axe-handle into a hogshead of molasses, and then drawing it gently through the mouth of a horse, whose phiz showed an immeasurable amount of satisfaction at such sweet evidence of the sailor's good will.

Written for the Star Spangled Banner.

In Memoriam.

BY J. W. WELCH.

I.

When Spring doth come with sunny skies,
And sweetly perfumed breeze—
Clothing with verdure hill and dale,
With foliage the trees—
I wander forth and sit me down
Beneath the willow tree,
And drop affection's scalding tear,
In memory of thee.

II.

When Summer with her wealth of flowers
Bestreweth hill and vale—
When in the woods at night doth sing
The sweet-voiced nightingale—
I wander to that spot where grow
The flowers thou loved'st to see,
And twine a garland for thy grave,
In memory of thee.

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When W[illegible] earth
In robes [illegible] less white—
And from yon azure vault beams down
The wan, cold moon at night—
When on the trees no leaves I see,
No flower in upland lea,
I, 'mid this desolation weep,
In memory of thee.

Home.

There is a simple little word—
O, ne'er its charms destroy!
Throughout the universe 'tis heard,
And nowhere but with joy;
[illegible] in its magic flow,
[illegible] we may roam,
[illegible], sweetest sound below—
[illegible] little word is Home!

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[illegible], the learned, and the wise,
[illegible] their teachings there.

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Good Night.

Good-night is but a little word,
Yet beautiful, though brief,
And falls upon the gentle heart
Like dew upon the leaf—

Love's farewell note of tenderness
Upon affection's chords;
The clasp that knits the daily chain
Of kindly deeds and words.

A verdant olive-branch of peace
Upon our pillows prest,
Shedding its grateful fragrance round
Before we sink to rest—

A kindly wish that each may dwell
In undisturbed repose,
Until the morn her robe of light
Round every sleeper throws.

Then scorn not thou this little word
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"... got some boot in the bargain," ...said when he got kicked out of doors.

☞ "Why, Tom, my dear fellow, how old you look."

"Dare say, Bob; for the fact is I never was so old fashioned in all my life."

☞ *Miserable People.*—Young ladies with new bonnets on rainy Sundays.

A smoking nephew on a visit to an anti-smoking aunt.

A young doctor, who has just cured his first patient, and has no prospect of any ...

A star actress with her name in ... on the bills.

A witness in a bribery case, a ...

A city sportsman at the end of a ... ing.

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...ations of life, through the body.
... sayings being communicated to Mr.
...s family, they took him from his coffin
...d him in bed, during which process he
...ed faint though distinct signs of life,
Mr. Harris had told a lady to take Mr. Wang
by the hand and tell him that he (Mr. H.) w...
conscious that he had not left the b...
would see to it that he was no...
The lady did so, whereupon Mr. Wang distinctly pressed her hand. He lay from that
morning until the next day at tw... in
the afternoon, when the spirits ...
they had left the body, and mar...
sition soon after ensued.—*Spiritu...*

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63 ...Strong breezes from the W. & N. W.
... Sails With a plenty of Rain
... the Watch Employed in Mending
... this day Lat 37.12 South Long 29.31 West

...y the 12

64 ...With Calms Ship heading by the Wind
... Middle part the Same Latter part
Steeri... Westward Steering S. W. by West With
Mid... Very heavy Swell a heaving in from
And the Southward ... Sail and Paint the watch Employed
in Ships duty So Ends this day Lat 38.22 S. Long 30.41 W

Friday 13

65 Rem This 24 hours begins with fine breezes from the South
And Westward Steering S. W. by W. With all Sail Set
Middle part Calms Latter ... breezes and Squalls
from the N. E. Ship heading ... W. With all Sail
At 11 O'clock A. M. took in the Fore and Main Royal
Lower and Main top Galient Studding Sails With Rain
the Watch Employed in Ships ... No Observation this day
Saw one Ship

Saturday the 14

66 Rem This 24 hours Commences With Strong breezes from the
N. & W. Barque Under Top Galient Sails Fore Top Mast and
Main Top Galient Studding Sails Middle part fresh gales
from the Westward Latter the Same the Barque under Close
Reef Top Sails the Watch Employed in Cleaning the Caboose
So Ends this day Lat 31. [illegible] South Long

Sunday the 15

67 Rem This 24 hours begins With fine pleasent Weather the wind
from the Westward Steering S. W. With all Sail Middle and
Latter part the wind hauled to the Southward Barque
heading S. E. With Our Fore top Galient Sail and Fly Jib in
Saw one or two Goneys So Ends this day Lat 32.15 South No Long

hen he returned to the city,
on before his mind as a love-
longed for the artist's skill
bly in its rustic beauty.
visited the country after mid-
mbered the little old school-
is earliest excursions was a
ion.

crimson stars, and white stars,
rom the fringed foliage of the
d the little front yard was one
He leaned over the gate and
as every plant was trained,
hand tended them carefully
istened, but could hear no
y impelled him to see how
ooked within. He lifted the
and saw that the room was

hes and the white-washed
ctly clean. The windows
sides, and the air was redo-
breath of mignonette. On
vas a small vase, of Grecian
few flowers tastefully ar-
oks lay beside it, and one
between the leaves, as if
to n
Letters to Gunderode; and,
at the ivory folder, he read
closed in pencil marks: "All
children is unjust. Magnan-
e-will, are not given to
eir souls. A slavish yoke
The living impulse, full of
ned. No outlet will they
reach the light. Rather
ven, in which each mesh is a
ot a child a world within,
take refuge from the deluge
ured over the budding meadow.
ce have I before the destiny
up in so sweet a bud. One
ce at touching a young bud,
ing is swelling."

man smiled with pleased sur-
he had not expected to find ap-
f such sentiments in the teacher of
country school. He took up a vol-
Howitt's Birds and Flowers, and
Alice White written in it. On
spaces were fastened delicate young
es, and small bits of richly-tinted
glanced at the low ceiling, and the
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s not the appropriate temple for
hought he. "But, after all,
is that, since such spirits
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of the mosses and ferns in the book. "Oh, yes, she *must* be young and beautiful," thought he. "She cannot be otherwise than beautiful, with such tastes." He stood for some moments in half dreaming reverie. Then a broad smile went over his face. He was making fun of himself. "What consequence is it to me whether she be either beautiful or young?" said he, inwardly. "I must be hungry for an adventure to indulge so much curiosity
a country school-mistress."

The smile was still on his face,
heard a light step, and Alice Wh
fore him. She blushed to see a stran
little sanctuary, and he blushed at t
wardness of his situation. He a
saying, that the beauty of the
and the tasteful arrangement
attracted his attention, and
the school-house was empty, he
liberty to enter.

She readily forgave the intrusion
she was glad if the humble little spo
ed the eyes of those who passed by,
given her great pleasure to cultivate
young man was disappointed, for she
t all like the picture his imaginatio
painted. But the tones of her voice we
ble, and there was something pleasing
quiet but timid manner. Not knowi
to say, he bowed and took leave.

Several days after, when his rural v
drawing to a close, he felt the need of
wal and a pleasant vision of the wind
and ttle school-house rose before h
even think of Alice White.
us, and he well nigh resolved
except to advance his fortune. He
d to himself that grace and beauty m
bewitch him, and turn him from hi
or country teacher was
face or figure. He had
to vary his route so
h the woods, and th
mosses by the little
m, and he stopped
s. Thus it happe
urse together; and the
ore he was surprised to
so plain a setting. Her th
and were so simply said
p expression in h
ated beauty than
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fine it to himself, still
med him. He li
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tried to make it a ple
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e memory of her s
ten recurred to him am
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their acquaintance, ha
pened to cro ; for though
was kindly, and had a touch of ro-
bition was the predominant trait in
But it chanced that no woman
powerfully, before he again
winding road where stood
l-house.
and confidential

d Master

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the Jib and Main
argue Under all Sail
Main top Sails and
Barque in Sight
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d Barque Under double
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the Old Main Top
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Sails and Main Top
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71 This 24 hours commences weather a plenty of Rain and
from the Northward heading
Sails and at 8 o'clock in the
took in the Main at 9 O'clock tore
ship heading to the Northward ward Middle and
Latter part Breaking out the
Fine under New Fore Sail fitted
it and bent it Our Main forward of duty with
Sickness Saw a plenty of Lat 33.30 Long

Remarks on Bo[illegible] [illegible]an 4

Friday [illegible] 1846

72 This 24 hours Commences with Squally weather Barque heading S. [illegible] Under the Top Sails and Main Jib and Middle part [illegible] in the Main top Galient Sail double Reef the Fore Top [illegible] Ship heading N. S. W with a plenty of Squalls Latter part [illegible] and Employed Mending the Old Fore Sail Saw a plenty of [illegible] So Ends 24 hours Our Mate [illegible] better Lat 35.25 Lon

Saturday the 27

73 This 24 hours Commences with [illegible] S by E Ship heading [illegible] with [illegible] Top Galient Sail Middle part the Same Latter [illegible] the S. E Barque [illegible] S. W With [illegible] the Watch Employed in Mending [illegible] to the Main [illegible] Mate a little [illegible] low as yet So Ends this 24 hours [illegible] first

Sunday

74 This 24 Commences with [illegible] the wind from the S. E Ship heading [illegible] Royals and Studen Sails out Middle part Calm [illegible] light Winds from the N. N. E Ship [illegible] Saw Nothing but birds here Mate about [illegible] Employed in reading So Ends this [illegible] South Lon W

Monday

75 This 24 hours Commences With fine [illegible] the Northward Ship heading W. S. W with [illegible] Latter part Squally With Strong breezes [illegible] Saw Nothing Employed in fitting Brace [illegible] Ends this [illegible] Lat 37.57 [illegible] Long 40.52 W

Tuesday

76 This 24 hours [illegible] With [illegible] from the N. N. [illegible] Steering W. S. [illegible] Squally took in the Top Galient [illegible] Sails Latter part a [illegible] Saw [illegible] Employed [illegible] Long [illegible]

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means; and now, though her hu
come was a moderate one, her
and capable fingers made his
bower of beauty.
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st beautiful one he had ever seen
ntenance and movements he disc
anner of rare gifts.
was sure she had an eye for colo
for form, and an ear for music. Sh
ber's deep eye, and would
quick perceptions, her lo
arnestness of thought
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[illegible] Wednesday [illegible] 1846

77 [illegible] commences [illegible] from the South S. E. [illegible] Top [illegible] Reef [illegible] at 4 o'clock [illegible] fresh Gales and fog at 8 o'clock [illegible] with a plenty of [illegible] Saw a plenty of [illegible] very fast No Observation

2[illegible]

78 This [illegible] Gale of Wind and rain [illegible] Under double Reef Top Sails [illegible] the Wind from the [illegible] Sending down [illegible] Top Gallant Mast [illegible] and [illegible] 38.53 S. Long 48.52 [illegible]

Friday

[illegible] rather the Wind [illegible] We are under double [illegible] Main Top Sail [illegible] Main Sail [illegible] like the [illegible] One Sail in [illegible] Light [illegible] this 24 hours [illegible] Long 49.13 [illegible] Lat 38.45

[illegible] 28 [illegible] 1846

80 This [illegible] of Wind and rain [illegible] three Reef Main Top Sail [illegible] Latter part the same Latter [illegible] Top Sails [illegible] the New Fore Spencer [illegible] two Sails [illegible] a blowing [illegible] 38.36 [illegible]

[illegible] ambition a[illegible] tic duty; to [illegible] the excitement see[illegible] lived in a species [illegible] ental i[illegible] talked louder than form[illegible] fists in the vehemence[illegible] he was restless for [illegible] the arrival of mails, [illegible] d over the life [illegible] res became tame[illegible] ay f[illegible] to w[illegible] e to[illegible] care- [illegible] the [illegible] place, and [illegible] aid out on the [illegible] saw these [illegible] e affectionate [illegible] n, it made him [illegible] ool house, with its [illegible] ght little garden plat, [illegible] ersp[illegible] ve of memory, and he [illegible] by one a[illegible] e incidents of their [illegible] ne [illegible] me those angels of [illegible] dise of the past. They [illegible] and asked—

[illegible] y like us in the troubled path [illegible] hosen?"

[illegible] etrospections came some self-re[illegible] ing little kind attentions for[illegible] ofessional duties neglected, un[illegible] ce of political excitement. He [illegible] unusual tenderness th[illegible] arily promised that when [illegible] airly over, he would withdra[illegible] participation in politics. [illegible] eling soon passed a[illegible] s [illegible] e fretted and [illegible] ould carry that child[illegible] mother[illegible] his ne[illegible] ngs. [illegible] was unu[illegible] ather's [illegible] o sleep. [illegible] laid her [illegible] ghbor [illegible] ear. He [illegible] that [illegible] ther, [illegible] of th[illegible] bosom [illegible] nt—

[illegible] the fast wo[illegible] ad been [illegible] n to recal [illegible] passed [illegible] latio [illegible] sank [illegible] osom, an[illegible] * [illegible] isfortune [illegible] ly anticipat[illegible] ult of grief [illegible] of his life, and [illegible] e a[illegible] more he dou[illegible] to leave the slow [illegible] for chances w[illegible] citement and th[illegible] and more serio[illegible] absorption of hi[illegible] f the hour, was [illegible] best [illegible] rests of his country [illegible] is uncertain how t[illegible] d, had he not rec[illegible] under the ne[illegible] dden fall of [illegible] by the death [illegible] iven him a lasting [illegible] many others. [illegible] he proffered i[illegible] e sum he h[illegible] Dazzled [illegible] iently take[illegible] necessarily i[illegible] expenses, pol[illegible] socia[illegible] ht lose it by the very next [illegible] without being able to retu[illegible] habits of expenditure. [illegible] e in of[illegible] the conviction that h[illegible] combined with gratit[illegible] o make him serve his part[illegible] personal influence. The q[illegible] ion was soon agitate[illegible] drove him into the new[illegible] kind at home, but he spen[illegible] He sometimes smiled w[illegible] and saw the slippers wa[illegible] vase of flowers crowning [illegible] able; but he did not think [illegible] ust be, nor could he pos[illegible] e was suffering in the slow [illegible] heart. He gave dinners and [illegible] ngers went and came. [illegible] and smoked, and talked [illegible] nd attentive; but they [illegible] d she had nothing for th[illegible] place would have been h[illegible] her fragrant flowers, amid t[illegible] smoke! She wa[illegible] erpetual battl[illegible] s filled with [illegible] cession pass b[illegible] orses, gay banne[illegible] of protectio[illegible] ed from his chari[illegible] he passed with [illegible] er handkerchief.

"How [illegible] ciful! how magni[illegible] claimed a visitor, who stood by [illegible] will certainly be elect[illegible] seems to be in the proces[illegible] ers, firem[illegible] thing."

"T[illegible] nd childre[illegible] tec[illegible]

Remarks Board Barque [illegible] of

Sunday the 1 March 1846

51 [illegible] Commences with a [illegible] of Wind from the N. / N. W. by S [illegible] [illegible] Top sails and [illegible] and Spoke the Barque [illegible] of Nantucket [illegible] [illegible] Much [illegible] at 6 O Clock [illegible] in our [illegible] and [illegible] at Midnight at 8 O Clock [illegible] Fore Sail Middle part [illegible] Squalls [illegible] Lightning [illegible] [illegible] So Ends this day Lat [illegible] Long 47.36

Monday 2

52 [illegible] day [illegible] Commences [illegible] heading [illegible] and [illegible] Middle [illegible] Looks out at the [illegible] Employed in [illegible] down [illegible] and sending up [illegible] the main got our [illegible] it on deck and Set up the [illegible] Long 49.53 one [illegible]

Tuesday 3

53 [illegible] Commences [illegible] from the N. [illegible] heading [illegible] B. [illegible] double reef [illegible] Middle part [illegible] Latter Squalls [illegible] Spoke the [illegible] of Plymouth [illegible] Employed [illegible] Ends this day Lat [illegible] Long 50 West

Wednesday 4

54 [illegible] Commences with [illegible] the [illegible] heading [illegible] Middle part calms [illegible] light breezes [illegible] with all hands Employed [illegible] out the Fore Hatch for Water and filling [illegible] Saw 5 Sails Spoke the [illegible] 17 Months out [illegible] and the [illegible] 15 Months and the Brig [illegible] of [illegible] Lat 39.32 Long [illegible]9.50

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nes. Her parents had

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Ship [illegible] William A Green Master

Thirsday the 5 March 1846

85 This 24 hours Comences with the Wind from the N. N.W. Steering S. W. by South with all Sail Set Middle part Strong breezes from the same quarter took in the Fore Top Galient Sail Latter part blowing a fresh gale of Main Top Galient Sail and Double reeft the wind about 4 points free So ends this day Employd in picking oakum Lat 41.57 South Long 51.20 West

NOVEL MARRIAGE.—A marriage was celebrated lately, on Long Island, where the grandchi[illegible] of the bride and bridegroom formed [illegible] the company. The names [illegible] ple [illegible] took each [illegible] are Jon[illegible] [illegible] Ballantine [illegible] ance stands th[illegible] he former marr[illegible] [illegible], and their children, [illegible] ceremony, can now tell that they [illegible] the marriage of their grandfather and

Friday the 6

86 This 24 hours Comences with fresh gales from the N.W. & W. Steering S. W. by S. Barque Under double reef Top Sails and Courses Middle part more moderate Latter part light breezes from the Eastward heading S. W. with all Sail the Watch Employd in Sending down the Mizen Top Mast and Sending up a temporary one Saw nothing this 24 hours Latt by Observation 43.12 S Long 52.43 W

Saturday the 7

87 This 24 hours Comences with fine pleasent Weather the Wind from the S. Eastward Barque heading S. W. with all Sail Set Middle part the Wind from the S. by East Steering S. W. by S. Under all sail and Top Mast Steering Sail at 1 O'clock at night took in to double reef Top Sails with squalls and rain the Wind from the Southward Saw nothing had an increase of Our Ships Company of 4, 2 [illegible] and two [illegible] So Ends this 24 hours Latitude by Observation 44.57 South Longitude 52.24 [illegible]

Sunday the 8

88 This 24 hours Comences with a gale of Wind from the Southward heading W. S. W. Under double reef Top Sails At 8 O clock took in the Fore Top Sail reeft the Fore Sail Close reeft the Main Sail blowing heavy with a high sea in the Westward Latter part more moderate Made sail double reef Top Sails Fore Sail [illegible] and So ends this day Lat 44.40 S Long 53.2[illegible]

TO ANNIE.

FOR THE NEW YORK CLIPPER.

The love of this heart that is broken,
I freely bestowed upon thee;
You returned me a kiss as a token
Of love that was centered in me.
I wooed with respect that became you,
And sought you with honor and pride;
I thought not to ever defame you,
But make you my beautiful bride.

We wedded when life's gushing fountains
Were pure as the dews of the morn;
When verdure of ever green mountains
The gay halls of Christmas adorn.
I plucked thee from nature's fair garden,
As sweet and as fresh as the rose;
I thought not thy heart could e'or harden,
Or sin with thy virtue repose.

Thy love was so chaste and so smiling,
That sparkled in life's happy bowl,
Like strains of soft music beguiling,
Sweetly crept into my soul;
The winecup we fill'd to o'erflowing,
The ruby we quaffed with delight,
Thy rose tinted cheeks that were glowing,
Enraptured the soul at their sight.

With vows of the purest devotion
We glided through vistas of time;
No real or fancied emotion
Spoke ever of guilt or of crime;
No tremor of sadness or sorrow,
In honor were never remiss,
Untroubled by cares of to-morrow,
We lived in the shadows of bliss.

But quckly that bliss was declining,
The reason I could not divine;
The breast that was daily repining,
Echoed its troubles in mine;
The smile that once was my greeting,
Abandoned the throne of its grace,
And chose for each sorrowful meeting
A scowl and frown in its place.

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T. F. Long

fine pleasant Weather the

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from N.W. heading S.W. with

the same the Watch Employed in fitting

Lat 47.25 South

Wednesday 11th

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heading S.W. with all sail

and light Winds

Employed in

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Thursday the 12

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N.W. Barque heading S.W. with all Sail

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the Falklands Islands bearing South distance 50 miles

Latitude by Observation 50.16 South

Longitude by Chronometer 61.33 West

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"Jesus, lover of my soul,
Let me to thy bosom fly,
While the nearer waters roll,
While the tempest still is high.
Hide me, O my Saviour, hide,
Till the storm of life is past,
Safe into the haven guide,
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PAUL JONES.

BY JAMES PARTON.

Paul Jones was the first man that ever hoisted the Stars and Stripes on a ship of war. When the revolutionary war broke out he was living at Philadelphia in extreme poverty. Indeed, he was almost penniless, and had scarcely a friend in the colonies. He was born on the southern coast of Scotland, where he lived till he was twelve years old, and then, having a passion for the sea, he served a regular apprenticeship of seven years on board a ship trading to America. He learned his business thoroughly, as great men always do. There never lived a better sailor than Paul Jones, and he knew the British coast as familiarly as a newsboy knows Nassau street. After following the sea till he was twenty-two years old, he settled as a merchant in the West Indies, where he acquired a little property, and had good prospects of making a fortune. But in 1774, when he was still but twenty-four years of age, he was obliged, for some reason he would never tell, to suddenly leave the island of Tobago, and he sailed for Philadelphia with just fifty pounds in his pocket; and that was all the money he ever received from his property in Tobago. There is said to be a woman at the bottom of every mischief. This, as our readers well know, is a slander upon the fair sex. But the intimate friends of Paul Jones always supposed that it was some affair of love that caused him to abandon his home and property in the West Indies. He was always noted for his chivalric and respectful devotion to ladies.

In Philadelphia he lived a year and eight months on his fifty pounds, since commerce was nearly suspended by the refusal of the colonists to consume British manufactures, and he could get no berth on ship or shore. Just as he was getting to his last guinea, living almost on bread and water, Congress resolved to have a navy. Then he came forward and made known his situation and past history to a member of Congress, who saw the stuff he was made of, took up his cause in earnest, and got him a lieutenant's commission in the navy of the United States. Let us say, however, that Paul Jones was no mere needy adventurer. He was wholly devoted to the cause of his adopted country. He understood the quarrel between the colonies and the mother country, and embraced the right side of the dispute with all his heart and mind.

His success on the sea was wonderful. In one short cruise on the American coast he took sixteen prizes, of which he burnt eight that were not worth saving, and sent in eight. He did not refuse battle even with the King's ships, one of which he captured that had on board a company of troops and ten thousand suits of clothes, which were worth to Congress, just then, their weight in silver. In about eight months he had made a fortune in prize money, and had absolutely swept the coast clear of all British vessels sailing without a powerful convoy.

Congress was prompt in rewarding him. July 14th, 1777, when he was not yet thirty years old, he was appointed to command the Ranger, the best vessel of our infant navy, ranking as a sloop of war. It was from the mast-head of this immortal ship that the stars and stripes were first flung to the breeze; and it was on this ship that the ensign of the Union first re- [illegible] a salute from the guns of a friendly na- [illegible] This occurred in the French harbor of Brest in February, 1778, just one week after Dr. Franklin had signed the treaty of alliance with France.

A new and brilliant scene now opened in the career of this heroic sailor. Closing the ports of the Ranger, and removing every other trace of her warlike character, he sailed boldly into the Channel, and made his way to that part of the coast upon which he was born, and to the town from which he had sailed ten years, every wharf and lane of which he knew. It was Whitehaven, a place of several thousand inhabitants, and the harbor of which contained three hundred vessels, fastened close together. At daybreak, with two boats and thirty-one men, he landed on a wharf of the town, provided with a lantern and two tar-barrels. He went alone to a fort defending the town, and, finding it deserted, climbed over the wall, and spiked every gun, without alarming the garrison, who were all asleep in the guard house near by. Then he surrounded the guard-house, and took every man prisoner. Next, he sprang into the only other fort remaining, and spiked its guns. All this, which was the work of ten minutes, was accomplished without noise and without resistance. The ships being then at his mercy, he made a bonfire in the steerage of one of them, which blazed up through the hatchway, while Jones and his men stood by, pistol in hand, to keep off the people, whom the flames had alarmed, and who now came running down to the shore in hundreds. To the forts! was the cry. But the forts were harmless. When the fire had made such headway that the destruction of the whole fleet seemed certain, Captain Jones gave the order to embark. He was the last to take his place in the boat. He moved off leisurely from the shore, and regained his ship without the loss of a man. The people, however, succeeded in confining the fire to two or three ships. But the whole coast was panic-stricken. Every able-bodied man joined the companies of patrolmen. It was many a month before the inhabitants of that shore went to sleep at night without a certain dread of Paul Jones.

The next day he landed near the castle of the Earl of Selkirk, intending to take the Earl prisoner, and keep him as a hostage for the better treatment of American prisoners in England, whom the king affected to regard as felons, and who were confined in common jails. The Earl was absent from home. The crew demanded liberty to plunder the castle, in retaliation for the ravages of British captains on the coast of America. Captain Jones could not deny the justice of their demand; yet, abhorring the principle of plundering private houses, and especially one inhabitated by a lady, he permitted the men to take the silver plate only, forbidding the slightest approach to violence or disrespect. That silver plate he himself bought when the plunder was sold, and sent it back to the Countess of Selkirk, with a polite letter of explanation and apology. The haughty Earl refused to receive it; but Captain Jones, after a long correspondence, won his heart, and the silver was replaced in the plate closet of Selkirk Castle eleven years after it had been taken from it. Such was the persevering and chivalric generosity of Captain Jones.

The day after his visit to Lady Selkirk was that of his great fight with the British man-of-war, the Drake. The Drake, he heard, was lying at anchor in the harbor of Carrickfergus. As he was running in with the fixed intention to fight her there, he saw her standing out to sea in quest of him. They met. The fight was short and furious. In an hour and four minutes (about the time it took the Kearsarge to demolish the British ship Alabama, Captain Semmes,) the Drake struck, having lost her captain, first lieutenant, and forty men. The Ranger's loss was nine.

The victory electrified Europe. The audacity, the valor, the skill, and the success of Paul Jones were the admiration of the world. Old Dr. Franklin, who had planned the enterprise and had sent out to America for a captain to come and execute it, was enchanted. In Paul Jones's subsequent troubles, he always had a stanch friend and protector in Franklin.

A very successful man generally has enemies. Paul Jones experienced the truth of this remark. Nevertheless, after much delay and some mortifications, Dr. Franklin succeeded in getting him another ship, the ever famous Bon Homme Richard, thus named by Captain Jones in honor of the venerable editor of Poor Richard's Almanac. She was a large, slow, rotton old ship, carrying forty guns, and manned by three hundred and eighty sailors and landsmen of all nations—French, Irish, Scotch, Portuguese, Malays, Maltese, and a sprinkling of Americans. It was in this ship that the indomitable Jones fought the Serapis, a new British ship of forty-four guns, one of the stoutest vessels in the English navy. This was perhaps the most desperate and bloody contest that ever took place between single ships. It was fought in the evening of September 23rd, 1778, so near the Yorkshire coast that the battle was witnessed by hundreds of spectators on the shore. Captain Jones perceiving the superior strength of the enemy, saw that his only chance was to come to close quarters, and, early in the fight got alongside and lashed his ship to the side of the Serapis. By this time, however, the Bon Homme Richard had received eighteen shots below the water line, had four feet of water in her hold, had had four guns burst and all the rest disabled but three, had lost a hundred men in killed and wounded, and was on fire. Almost any other man would have given up, for the Serapis was still uninjured. Captain Jones, however, fought on with an energy and resolution undiminished. With his three guns, all aimed by himself, he kept thundering away at the foe, while a force of sharpshooters aloft swept the decks of the Serapis with musketry. Such was the vigor of this fire of musketry that at length, no man was seen on the enemy's deck. Then the men of the Bon Homme Richard formed a line along the main-yard, and passed hand-grenades to the man at the end, who dropped them down into the hold of the Serapis, doing tremendous execution. For three hours the battle raged. The Bon Homme Richard was still leaking faster than the pumps could clear her. The Serapis was on fire in three places. The pump of the Bon Homme Richard was shot away, and then a new danger threatened her. She had gone into action with nearly five hundred prisoners in her steerage, and when the pump was shot away, the officer in charge of the prisoners, supposing the ship sinking, released them. At the same moment a boarding party from the Serapis sprang up the sides of the Bon Homme Richard. This was the crisis of the battle. Captain Jones never faltered. The boarders were gallantly repulsed; the prisoners were driven below, and the fight was renewed. At half-past ten in the evening, the British ship being on fire in many places, her captain struck his colors. The Ben Homme Richard was so completely knocked to pieces, that she could not be kept afloat. She sank the next day, and Captain Jones went into port in the captured ship, with seven hundred prisoners.

This great victory raised his fame to the highest point. The King of France gave him a magnificent, diamond-hilted sword, and Congress voted him a gold medal. After the war was over, the Empress of Russia invited him to join her navy with the rank of Rear-Admiral. He accepted the post, but the jealousies and intrigues of the Russian naval officers disgusted him to such a degree that he resigned and returned to Paris. The last years of his life were passed in obscurity. He died at Paris in 1792.

Paul Jones was a short, thick-set, active man, of great strength and endurance. He had a keen, bright eye, with a look of wildness in it. His voice was soft and gentle. In his dress, and in the equipage of his boat and ship, he was something of a dandy. In bravery and tenacity of purpose he has never been surpassed, but in the intercourse of private life he was one of the most amiable and polite of men.

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Remarks On Board Barque Clear Ip

Tuesday the 17 March 1846

98 This 24 hours Comences With light breezes and Calms from the Eastward Steering S per Compass With all Sail Set Middle part fresh breezes from the Southward heading from S. E. to East Ship Under double reef Fore Top Sail and Whole Main Latter part the Wind from the Same quater. Wore Ship to the Westward Saw one fin back So Ends this day Latt 54. 47 South Long 61. 13 West

Wednesday the 18

99 This 24 hours Comences With fresh breezes from the S. S. W heading W Under double reef Fore Top Sail and Whole Main Middle part the Wind from the West Steering S. by E with the Main Top Gallent Sail Set Latter part fresh Gales from the S. W Barque Under Close reef Main Top Sail and reef Fore Sail Saw Nothing So Ends this 24 hours Latt by obs. 55, 42 S Long

Thursday the 19

100 This 24 hours Comences With a heavy Gale of Wind and Snow Squals from the S. W. heading S. S E Barque Under Close reef Main Top Sail and reef Fore Sail Middle and Latter part the Same With a plenty of Snow Employ in trying to keep Warm Saw Nothing So Ends this day Latt by obs 56. 23 S. Long W

Friday the 20

101 This 24 hours Comences With a very heavy Gale of Wind and Snow Squals from the Southward and Westward heading to the Southward and Eastward Middle part the Same at 12 O clock at Night Wore Ship to the Westward Latter part the Wind hauled More to the Southward and Eastward heading Our Course S W Made Close reef Fore Top Sail and the Mainsail Employed in breaking out for Water and Meat So cold with Cold that the Scuttle Butt froze up So Ends this day Latt 56. 08 S Long 58. 36

Sag Harbor Barq William N 1 Green Master

Saturday the 21 March 1846

162 This 24 hours Comences With fresh Gales and Snow
Squals from the Southward heading S. W. Barque
Under Close Reef Top Sails and Courses Middle and

Latter part the Same Employed in Ships duty that
is doing very little but to keep Warm Saw 1 very
large Sperm Whale but lowering Was out of the
question in Such a heavy Sea and So much Snow
So Ends this day Lat 55:40 S Long by Chro 61. 26 West

Sunday the 22

163 This 24 hours Comences With fresh Gales from the
Southward and Westward heading to the Westward
Barque Under Close reef Top Sails and Reeft Courses
at 6 O Clock P. M Wore Ship to the Southward Middle
part took in the Main Sail Latter Snow and Rain
at 2 O Clock at Night Saw a Sail Steering to the North
East our Mate Not So Well Employed in Ships duty
So Ends this day No Observation Lat S Long W

Monday the 23

164 This 24 hours Comences With fresh Gales from
the S. W. by W heading S. by E Barque Under
Close Reeft Top Sails at 6 O Clock the Wind hauled to
the S. E Wore Ship Steering S. W per compass at 8 O Clock
took in the Fore Top Sail at 10 O Clock called all hands
and took in the Fore Sail a blowing very heavy the Ship
about 3 points Lee Latter part of the Night More Moderate
at 6 O Clock in the Morning Set the Fore Sail and the
Close reeft Fore Top Sail With Snow Squals and Rain
at 10 O Clock A. M turned one Reef out the Fore Top Sail
and 2 out of the Main and Set the Rib Main Sail
Main Top Gallant Sail and Spanker Ship heading
West South West With Snow Squals the Watch Employed
in breaking out for Water Saw Nothing but birds
and Devlish cold weather So Ends this 24 hours
Latitude by Obs 56.16 S Long by Chro 61. 56 West

Remarks on Board Barque Oscar of

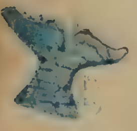
Tuesday the 24 March 1846

105 This 24 hours Comences With Strong breezes from the S S W Barque heading W With single reef Top Sails and Main Top Galient Sail at 8 o Clock took in the Top Galient Sail heading W S W Middle part Strong Gales from the same quater took in the Jib and Main Sail Latter part blowing heavy took in the Fore Top Sail and Close reeft the Main heading S W per Compass saw the Land distant 30 miles So Ends this 24 hours

Latitude by Observation 55.30 S Long by Chro 65.34 West

Wednesday the 25

106 This day Comences With the Wind from the S E heading E N E per Compass With Whole Top Sails and Main Top Galient Sail set With the Land in Sight bearing North distant 25 or 30 Miles Middle part Strong breezes from the W S W took in the Top Galient Sail and double reeft the Top Sails Latter part took in to Close reef Top Sails blowing a hurricane from the W S W heading S by E parted the Bob Stay Employed in setting up the Bob Stay Saw one Sperm Whale So Ends this 24 hours and very Glad of it No Observation this day Lat 55.



Thursday the 26

107 This 24 hours Comences With a fresh Gale of Wind from the Southward and Westward heading S E Under Close reef Main Top Sail Middle part Set the reeft Fore Sail Latter part the same Saw nothing Lat by dead Reckoning 56.30 S Long 63.30 W

Friday the 27

108 This 24 hours Comences With a heavy Gale from the W S W heading S E per Compass Middle part the same Latter part More Moderate Set double reef Top Sails and Main Sail employed in breaking out Coffee and Meat Saw Nothing No Observation Lat by Long by

Log Barque Britannia A. Green Master

Saturday the 28 March 1846

109 This 24 hours Commences With Moderate Weather the Wind from the Southward and Westward Barque under double reef Top Sails heading from the East to S. East Midle part the Same Latter part Wind Moderate turned the reefs out of the Main Top Sails and Fore Sail Barque heading S. b E the Watch Employed in breaking out the Fore Hatch for a Jib and bending it Saw nothing So Ends this day Lat by dead Reckoning 57.30 S Long 61.10 W

Sunday the 29

110 This 24 hours Commences With Moderate Weather With light Rain the Wind from the W. S. W. heading S. per Compass Barque Under reef Top Sails Jib and Main Sail Midle part the Same Latter part took in the Jib and Close reef the Top Sails a blowing fresh in Squalls With Snow Saw a number of Fin Backs and Whales Employed in Ships duty So Ends this 24 hours No Observation Lat by dead reckoning 57.55 S Long 60.40 W

Monday the 30

111 This 24 hours Commences With the Wind from the S. W. heading S. S. E Barque Under Close reef Top Sails and Courses at 4 O Clock the Wind hauled more to the Southward Wore Ship heading W. by South Midle part the Same Latter part set the Jib and Spanker and Wore Ship heading S. S. E per Compass Saw 1 Fin Back and plenty of Snow So Ends this 24 hours Latitude by Observation 58.35 S Long by Chro 57.06 W

Tuesday the 31

112 This 24 hours Commences With Snow Squalls from the S. W heading S. S. E per compass Barque under double reef Top Sails at 6 O Clock P. M. Wore Ship heading to the N. N. W. Midle part the Same Latter part the Wind hauled to the N. W. Wore Ship heading S. W. by S. Made all Sail Saw a plenty of Fin Backs So Ends this day Lat by Obs 58.36 S
Long by Chro 58.39½ W

Remarks On Board Barque Ceasar of

Wednesday the 1 April 1846

113 This 24 hours Comences With fine pleasent Weather and light Winds from the N. S. W. heading S. S. W. With all Sail Set at 6 O Clock P. M Wore Ship heading N. W. by W. Midle part Calms Latter part light Winds from the East Steering S. S. W. per Compass Barque Under all Sail Saw a plenty of fin backs Employed in refitting the Bob Stay So Ends this 24 hours
Latitude by Obs 38.27 S Long by Chro 54.29 W.

Thursday the 2

114 This 24 hours Comences With fine breezes from the Eastward Steering S. S. W. Under all Sail and Top Mast Steering Sail Midle and Latter part the Same Saw Some fin backs Employed in Ships duty So Ends this day Lat by dead reckoning 38.25 S Long 64 30 West

Friday the 3

115 This 24 hours Comences With fine breezes from the S. E. Steering S. S. W. per Compass With all Sail set Midle part the Wind baffling ship heading all around Latter part the Wind from the N. W. Steering S. S. W. under all Sail Employed in Ships duty Saw nothing So ends this day Lat by dead Rec 38.33 Long 63.20

Saturday the 4

116 This 24 hours Comences With light Winds and a plenty of Rain from the Westward heading So Wards With all Sail set At 4 O Clock P. M. Wore Ship heading S. S. W. the Wind from the Southward midle part the Same Latter part light Winds and Calms heading all round the compass Saw Nothing We had 3 More young pigs this 24 hours 2 of Which died on account of the Weather being So Cold So Ends this 24 hours Lat by dead reck 38.30 South
Long " " " 67.33 West

Sag Harbor Brilliant [illegible] Master

Sunday the 5 April 1840

117 This 24 hours Commences With light Winds from the Westward heading S.W. by S Barque Under Top Sails and Main Top Galient Sail Midle part Strong breezes from the Southward Steering West took in the Jib and Main Sail and Close reef'd the Top Sails Latter part More Moderate turned two reefs out of the Top Sails Set the Jib Main Sail Main Top Galient Sail Saw one Ship Steering to the Eastward Saw nothing More So Ends this day Lat by Obs 57.56 S Long by Chro 71.18 W

Monday the 6

118 This 24 hours Commences With fine pleasant Weather and light Winds from the South Steering N.N.W. With all Sail Set Midle part Strong breezes from the S.E. Steering N.N.W. Latter part blowing a heavy Gale of Wind from the East Steering the Same Under Whole Top Sails and Main Top Galient Sail Emploid in breaking out for Meat Saw Nothing So Ends this day Lat by dead Rec 56.26 S Long 74.20 W

Tuesday the 7

117 This 24 hours Commences With a Strong Gale of Wind from the East Steering N.N.W. per Compass Under Whole Top Sails and Main Top Galient Sail At 6 O Clock Close reefd the Top Sails Midle part More Moderate Latter part the Wind hauled away to the Westward Set the Whole Top Sails and Top Galient Sail Employed in Ships duty So Ends this 24 hours
Lat by Obs 53.53 South Long West

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Wednesday the 8

120 This 24 hours Commences With light Winds and fogg from the Northward Steering W by N per Compass With all Sail Set Midle part the Same Latter the Wind hauled to the N.W. heading [illegible] Saw Nothing Employed in [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] So Ends this day
No Observation

Remarks on Board Barque Oscar of

Thursday the 9 April 1846

121 This 24 hours Commences With fine breezes from the N. N. W heading West With all Sail and a plenty of Rain at 4 PM Took in the fore gib and top Gallant Sails also [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Middle part the same Latter a plenty of Rain and Calms Employed in Ships duty So Ends this 24 hours No Observation Latitude by dead Reckoning 52.50 S. Long 84.20 West

Friday the 10

122 This 24 hours Commences With light Winds and Calms from the Eastward heading S. S. W. With all Sail set Middle part the Same Latter part the Wind hauled More to the Northward heading W by S per Compass With all Sails set Employed in fitting a New Fore Top Gallant Sail and dressing Iron poles So Ends this day Latitude by Observation 53.50 S. Long by Chro 83.45 West

Saturday the 11

123 This 24 hours Commences With strong breezes from the W. N. W per Compass Barque heading N Under Whole Top Sails Middle part the Wind S. S. W. Steering N. by W. Latter part plenty of Rain and light baffling Winds the Watch Employed in bending a New Fore Top Gallant Sail and putting the Waste Boat on the Cranes the first time in 30 days Saw Nothing So Ends this day Lat by Obs 52.55 S Long by Chro 82.18 West

Sunday the 12

124 This 24 hours Commences With light baffling Winds and Calms Ship heading all Ways Middle part the same Latter part light breezes and a plenty of Rain from the Northward Steering N. N. W. With all Sail set a very heavy Swell from the Northward Employed in Ships duty Saw Nothing So Ends this day Lat by dead Reckoning 52.30 S Long 82.00 West

Log Starbuck William A. Grain Master

Monday the 13 April 1846

125 This 24 hours Commences With light breezes from the Southward Steering North per compass With all Sail Set a very large Swell from the Southward [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Latter part [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] employed in Ships duty Saw nothing so ends this day Lat by dead Reckoning 50.40 South Long 81-00 West

Tuesday the 14

126 This 24 hours Commences With a hurricane from the S. W. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] at 6 O'clock P.M. Set the Fore Sail and kept her off N. N. W. the weather [illegible] at 11 O'clock at Night made all Sail with fine Weather Latter part the same Employed in Ships duty Saw one Fin Back so ends this day Lat by Observation 48.30 South Long 81.17 West

Wednesday the 15

127 This 24 hours Commences With fine breezes from the Westward heading N. N. W. under whole top sails Middle part Set the Top Gallant Sails and Fly Jib Latter part Set the Top Mast Steering Sail the Watch Employed in Sending up the Main Top Gallant Steering Sail boom and Setting the Sail [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Saw nothing so ends this 24 hours Latitude by Observation 40.27 South Long 81.16 West

Thursday the 16

128 This 24 hours Commences With fine breezes from the W. S. W. Steering N. N. W. per compass With all Sail Set Middle part took in the Top Gallant Sails and Fly Jib Latter part blowing a Gale of Wind from the N. N. E. Ship heading W laying too [illegible] Under a Close Reefed main Top Sail and Fore Sail Lat by dead Reck 45.17 South Long 81.50 West

Remarks on Board Barque Oscar of

Friday the 17 April 1846

129 This 24 hours Commences With a Gale of Wind from the N. N. W a laying too Under a Close Reeft Main Top Sail and Fore Sail heading West at 6 O Clock P. M Fore Sail Latter part blowing heavy from the Westward heading N Under a close Reeft Main Top Sail Saw Nothing Employed in Ships duty So Ends this day Lat by Observation 44.35 S Long by Chro 78.31 West

Saturday the 18

130 This 24 hours Commences With a tremendious heavy Gale from the W. N. W heading N per Compass Under a Close Reeft Main Top Sail Midle part More Moderate Latter part Set double Reeft Top Sails and Fore Sail Steering N. W. by N Employed in Ships duty So Ends this day Lat by Obs 44.06 S. Long by Chro 77.49 W

Sunday the 19

131 This 24 hours Commences With moderate Weather and a heavy Sea the Wind from the S. W. by West Steering Under double Reeft Top Sails Midle part light breezes from the Same quarter Set Single Reeft Top Sails and Main Top Galant Sail Latter part Calms Saw one Sail Steering as Same as We are N. W. by N the Watch Employed in breaking out the Steerage for Water So Ends this 24 hours Lat by Observation 43.02 South
Long by Chro 77. 43 West

Monday the 20

132 This 24 hours Commences With Calms Midle part the Same Latter part fine breezes from the S. E heading N. W. by N With Lower and Top Mast and Top Gallant Steering Sails Set Saw two Sails Steering [illegible] the Watch Employed in Mending the main Sail So Ends this 24 hours
Lat by dead Reckoning 42 South
Long 77. 55 West

Sag Harbor William A Green Master

Tuesday the 21 April 1846

133 This 24 hours Commences With Moderate Gales from the S.E. Steering N. [illegible] With all Sail Set Middle part more Moderate Latter part Calms the Watch employed in Sending down the Fore top Gallant Yard and refitting it saw nothing So Ends this day Lat by Obs 3[illegible].47 S Long by Chro 78.24

Wednesday the 22

134 This 24 hours Commences With light Winds and Calms What Wind there is from the S.S.E. Steering N. N. W. With all Sail Set Midle part the Same Latter part [illegible] the Same [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the Fore top Gallant [illegible] Saw nothing [illegible] Lat by Obs 38.19 Long by Chro 78.18

Thursday the 23

135 This 24 hours Commences With fair breezes from the S.S.E. Steering N. W. by N With all Sail Set Middle part Squally Latter part the Same the Winds light and Changeable the Watch Employed in Mending the Fore Top Gallant Steering Sail and [illegible] the Booms aloft saw nothing So ends this 24 hours Lat by Obs 37.16 South Long by Chro 78.09 West

Friday the 24

136 This 24 hours Commences With light breezes from the Southward Steering N. N. W. With all Sail set Midle part the Same Latter part the Wind hauling to the N. E. heading our course N. N. W. [illegible] [illegible] with all Sail set [illegible] [illegible] in [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] and mending the [illegible] [illegible] saw nothing this day So it Ends Lat by Observation 36.08 Longe by dead Reck 79.30 West

Remarks on Board Bargue Ocean of

Saturday the 25 April 1841

137 This 24 hours commences With light breezes from the N. E. Steering N. N. W Bargue Under all Sail Midle part Strongs breezes took in the Fly Jib and Top Galient Sails Latter part blowing a Gale of Wind and a plenty of Rain took in to a Close reeft Main Top Sail Employed in Ships duty So Ends this 24 hours Lat by dead reckoning 34,48 S Long 86,10 West

Sunday the 26

138 This 24 hours Comences With a Moderate Gale from the S. N. W heading N Under a Close reef Main Top Sail and Reeft Fore Sail Midle part Set the double reeft Fore Top Sail Latter part Calms With a plenty of Rain Employed in Ships duty So Ends this 24 hours Latitude by dead Reckoning S Long [illegible]

Monday the 27

139 This 24 hours Comences With a plenty of rain and Wind squalls from the Southward and Westward Steering N. W Under Whole Top Sails at 2 O Clock P. M parted the Fore Top Sail Sheet Mended it and double reeft it Wind hauled to the W. S. W heading North at 8 O Clock took in Sail for the Island of Juan Fernandes Latter part blowing a heavy Gale of Wind from the W. N. W Bargue Under a Close reeft Main Top Sail and Fore Sail Employed in Ships duty So Ends this 24 hours Lat by Observation 34,24 S Long by Chro 79,24 West

Tuesday the 28

140 This 24 hours Comences With a Gale of Wind from the W. N. W heading N under a Close reeft Main Top Sail and Fore Sail Midle part Calms Latter Squals With a plenty of rain Wind from all quaters Bargue under Whole Top Sails Employed in Stowing 65 bbs of Salt Water in the Fore Hatch Saw Nothing So Ends this day No Observation Lat S Long

Sag Harbor William H Green Master

Wednesday the 29 April 1846

121 This 24 hours Commences With Light breezes the Wind from the N.E. Steering S.W. Under [illegible] at 2 o'clock P.M. the Wind hauled to the N.W. [illegible] the heading [illegible] the Island of Juan Fernandeze bearing S.E. distance 15 or 20 miles [illegible] at Night Continued the Wind to the [illegible] heading W.N.W. With all Sail Set Employed in grinding Irons and fitting lines for fishing but the Wind to [illegible] to gain the Island [illegible] Latitude by Observation 34.1[illegible] Long by [illegible] 79.48

Thursday the 30

122 This 24 hours Commences With Light breezes from the N.N.W. heading [illegible] With all Sail Set the Island of Juan Fernandez bearing S.W. distant 25 miles Middle part the Wind hauled to the N.N.E heading N.W. Under Double Reefed Top Sails Latter part Squaly With Considerable Lightning and some Thunder [illegible] Kept the Fore Top Sail [illegible] Employed in Ships duty Saw Nothing So Ends
Latitude by Observation [illegible] Long [illegible] West

Friday the 1 May 1846

123 This 24 hours Commences With Light breezes from the N.N.E. heading N at 2 o'clock P.M. the Wind hauled to the N.E. Steering S.W. [illegible] With all Sail Set Middle in same Latter part the Wind from the N.N.W. Steering S.W. With all Sail Set Employed in Ships duty Saw Nothing So Ends this 24 hours [illegible] the [illegible] Watch [illegible] Latitude 32.07
Long by Chro 82.03 W

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Friday the 1 May 1846

This day the Cooper [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] the [illegible] one [illegible] day and [illegible] that [illegible] and [illegible]

Remarks on Board Barque Oscar of

Saturday the 2 May 1846

144 This 24 hours Commences With fresh breezes from the S.W. Steering N.W. With all Sail Set Middle and Latter part the same Employed in Sending up the Main Top Gallant and Royal Mast and the Fore and Main Royal Yards Saw nothing So Ends this day Lat by Observation 29.48 S Long by dead Rec 83.35 W

Sunday the 3

145 This 24 hours Commences With fine breezes from the S by W Steering our Course N.W. With all Sail Set Middle part the Same Latter part light Winds and Calms Saw one Fin Back Employed in Ships duty So Ends this day Lat by Obs 27.58 S Long by Chro 83.29 West

Monday the 4

146 This 24 hours Commences With light Winds and Calms from the S Steering our Course N.W. With all Sail Set Middle and Latter part the Same Employed in Mending the old Fore Top Sail and Ripping up an old Main Sail Saw Nothing So Ends this 24 hours Lat by Observation 26.12 S Long by dead Rec 84.25 West

Tuesday the 5

147 This 24 hours Commences With light breezes from the S.W. Steering our Course N.W. With all Sail Set Middle part Calms Latter part fine breezes from the S.E. Barque Under all Sail Saw 2 large Sperm Whales lowered and Chased Without

Success Employed in breaking out the Main hatch for Water and fitting Lower & Top Mast Steering Sail So Ends this 24 hours Lat by Obs 24.58 S Long by d Rec 85.40 W

Wednesday the 6

148 This 24 hours Commences With fine breezes from the S.E. Steering N.W. With all Sail Set Middle and Latter part the Same Saw Nothing Employed in Mending the Old Fore Top Sail So Ends this day Lat by Obs 22.37 S Long by Chro 86.58 West

Thursday the 7 May 1846

149 This 24 hours Commences With fine S. E trades Steering N. W per Compass With 6 Steering Sails and [illegible] Midle and Latter parts the Same All hands Employd in Mending Sails Saw Nothing So Ends this 24 hours Lat by Obs 20.25 S Long by dead Reck 88.40 West

Friday the 8

150 This 24 hours Commences With fine pleasant S. E trades Steering N. W With all Sail Set Midle and Latter part the Same All hands Employd in Setting up the Main Top Gallent and Royal Riggin and Mending and Bending the Main Sail Saw a plenty of Fly Fish So Ends this twenty four hours Latitude by Obs 17.40 S Long by Chro 90.38 West

Saturday the 9

151 This 24 hours Commences With fine pleasant S. E trades Steering N. W. by W With all Sail Set Midle part the Same Latter part Calms Employd in Mending and bending the Fore Sail and Unbending and bending The Old Fore Top Sail Saw one fin back So Ends this day Lat by Obs 16.10 South Long by dead Reck 92.10 West

Sunday the 10

152 This 24 hours Commences With light S. E trades Steering N. W by W With all Sail Set Midle and Latter part the Same Employd in Ships duty Saw Nothing but Fly Fish So Ends this 24 hours Lat by dead Reck 14.40 South Long 93.35 West

Monday the 11

153 This 24 hours Commences With Light S. E trades Steering N. W. by W With all Sail Set Midle and Latter part Strong breezes from the Same quater Employd in Mending Sails Saw Nothing So Ends this 24 hours
Lat by Observation 12.16 South
Long by Chronomoter 95.44 West

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Remarks on Board, Barque Oscar of

Tuesday the 12 May 1846

154 This 24 hours Commences With fine breezes from the S. E Steering N. W. by W With all Sail Set Midle And Latter part the Same Employd all hands in Mending Sails Saw Nothing So Ends this 24 hours Lat by Obs 9. 58 South Long by Chro 97, 22½ West

Wednesday the 13

155 This 24 hours Commences With fine Trades from the E. S. E Steering N. W With all Sail Set Midle And Latter part the Same Employd in Mending Sails Saw Nothing So Ends this 24 hours Lat by Obs 7. 49. S Long by Chro 99. 08. West

Thursday the 14

156 This 24 hours Commences With fine Trades from the S. E. by E Steering N. W With all Sail Set Midle and Latter part light breezes Employd in Mending Sails Saw one Sail So Ends this day Lat by Obs 5. 37 South Long by Chro 100. 42½ West

Friday the 15

157 This 24 hours Commences With light Winds and Rain Squals from the S. E. by E Steering N. W per Compass With all Sail Set Midle and Latter part the Same Employd in Mending Sails Saw Some Skip Jacks So Ends this 24 hours Lat by Obs 5. 01 Long by dead Rec 101, 56

Satiday the 16

158 This 24 hours Commences With Light breezes from the S. E steering N. W. by W With all Sail Set Midle and Latter part the Same Set Top Mast and Lower Steering Sails Employd in Mending Sails and Some Jobs on the Riggen Saw Nothing So Ends this 24 hours

Lat by Obs 3, 25 South
Long by Chro 103, 25 West

Sag Harbor William A Green Master

Sunday the 17 May 1846

159 This 24 hours Commences With light breezes from the S. E. Steering N. W by W With All Sail set Midle and Latter part Squaly Employed in Ships duty saw nothing So Ends this 24 hours Lat by Observation 2.29 S Long by Chro 104,38 W

Monday the 18

160 This 24 hours Comences With light breezes from the S. E. Steering N. W. by W. With all Sail set Midle and Latter part the Same all hands Employed in setting Up Riggin and bending on a new Main top sail saw Nothing So Ends this day Lat by Obs 1.58 South Long by dead Rec 106.14

Tuesday the 19

161 This 24 hours Commences With fine pleasant Weather the Wind from the S. E Steering N. W. by W With all Sail set Midle and Latter part the same saw Nothing all hands Employed in fitting the Mizzen top Mast Riggen and other jobs of Ships duty So Ends this day Lat by Obs 00.45 South Long by Chro 107.22 W

Wednesday the 20

162 This 24 hours Commences With light breezes from the S. E. Steering N. W. by W. With all Sail set Midle and Latter part the Same all hands Employed in Ships duty that is Sending Up the Mizzen Top Mast and Taring down Some of the Riggen Saw Some Fin backs So Ends this 24 hours Lat by Obs 00.46 North Long by Chro 109.19 West

Thursday the 21

163 This 24 hours Commences With light Winds from the S.E Steering N. W. by W With all Sail set Midle and Latter part the Same all hands Employed in Setting the top Mast Riggin Saw nothing Lat by Obs 2.56 N Long by Chro 112.03 West

Remarks on Board Barque Oscar of

Friday the 22 May 1846 24

164 This 24 hours Comences With fair breezes from the S. E Steering N. W by W. With all Sail Set Midle and Latter the Same Employd in Rattling down the Fore and Main Riggin and Taring Some Saw Nothing So Ends this day Lat by Obs 5.01 N Long 114,11

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Saturday the 23

165 This 24 hours Comences With light Winds from the S. S. E Steering N. W. by W. With all Sail Set Midle part Calms and a plenty of Rain took in the Steering Sails and Royals Latter part the Same Saw a plenty of Ship Jacks and birds Employd in Ships duty So Ends this day Lat by Obs 5:55 N Long by dead Rec 115:10

Sunday the 24

166 This day Comences With a plenty of Rain and Calms Midle and Latter part light Winds in Squals from S. Steering N. W. by W. With all Sail Set Saw Some Cow Fish darted a lance into one and killed him Employd in Ships duty So Ends this 24 hours Lat by dead Rec 6,39 North Long 116.30 West

Monday the 25

167 This 24 hours Comences With light breezes and a plenty of Rain from the South Steering N. W. by W. With all Sail Set Midle and Latter part the Same Employd in Washing Ship all hands as Wet as Rats Sun Washing Lat by dead Rec 7,10 N Long 116.40 West

Tuesday the 26

168 This 24 hours Comences With light Winds and a plenty of Rain With all Sail Set heading our Course N. W. by W the Wind from the Southward Midle and Latter part Strong breezes from the S. W With a plenty of Rain all hands Employd in breaking out the Main Hatch for Water Saw Some porpoises Lat by dead Rec 8:00 N Long 117.30

Sag Harbor William A Green Master

Wednesday the 27 May 1846

169 This 24 hours commences with strong breezes from the S.W. steering N.W. by W. with all sail and a plenty of rain at 5 o'clock P.M. the wind shifted to the N.E. steering N.W. by W. supposed them to be the N.E. Trades Midle part the same Latter part the wind shifted to the S.W. heading N.W. by W. Employed in [illegible] the [illegible] washing the ship and [illegible] the butter opened one box [illegible] Ends this day Lat by Obs 7.54 North Long by dead Rec 118.45 W

Thursday Thursday the 28

170 This 24 hours commences with light winds and calms and rain from the S.W. heading N.W. by W. with all sail set Midle and Latter part light winds from the Northward and Eastward heading N.W. by W. Employed in cutting the mizen [illegible] and other jobs [illegible] ship saw some Grampus and struck one so Ends this day Lat by Obs 9.32 North Long by Chro 116.00 West

Friday the 29 Friday the 29

171 This 24 hours commences with light breezes from the N.E. steering N.W. by W. with all sail set Midle and Latter part the same Employed in Ships duty saw Nothing so Ends this day Lat by Obs 10.04 N Long 117.24 W

This 24 hours Commences with light

Saturday the 31

172 This 24 hours commences with light breezes from the N. steering W.N.W. with all sail set Midle same breezes from the same quarter Latter the winds light Employed in [illegible] the fore [illegible] and finished [illegible] the Main [illegible] saw [illegible] at 3 o'clock at Midnight heard a devil of a noise at the [illegible] we could not get our eyes open soon enough to see any thing [illegible] it to be the same devil so Ends this 24 hours Lat by Obs 12.24 North Long 118.19½ West

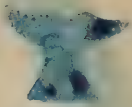
Remarks on Board Barque Oscar of

Sunday the 31 May 1846

193 This 24 hours commences With light breezes from the Northward and Eastward heading W. N. W. With all Sail set Midle and Latter part the same Employed in Ships duty So Nothing So Ends this 24 hours Lat by Obs 11.48 North Long by Chro 121.23 W

Monday the 1 June 1846

194 This 24 hours commences With fine breezes from the N. E. Steering W. N. W With all Sail set



Midle and Latter Strong breezes the Wind from the N. E. Steering W. by N per Compass With all Sail Set Saw 3 Large Sperm Whales Started them With the Ship Lowerd two boats and Chased Without Success Employed in Setting up the Main Stay and Other Jobs of Ships duty So Ends this 24 hours Caught one Skip Jack the first ~~[illegible]~~ fish Sence we left home Lat by Obs 12.45 N Long by [illegible] 123.48 W

Tuesday the 2

195 This 24 hours commences With fine breezes from the N. E. Steering W by N With All Sail Set Midle and Latter part Strong breezes from the Same quater Employed in Mending the Main Top Gallant Steering Sail and Mending the Larbord quater boat Saw Nothing So Ends this 24 hours Lat by dead Rec 13.14 N Long 127.20

Wednesday the 3

196 This 24 hours commences With Strong N. E Trades Steering W. by N With All Sail Set Midle and Latter part fine breezes Steering W. b S per Compass employed in repairing the Starboard quater boat and putting the [illegible] quater boat on the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] to the [illegible] but [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] So Ends this 24 hours

Lat by Obs 13.35 North

Long by Chro 125.41 West

Sag Harbor William H Green master

Thursday the 4 June 1840

177 This 24 hours Commences With fine breezes from the E Steering W ½ S per compass With all sail set Middle and Latter part strong breezes from the same quarter Employed in Mending boats and fitting the 5 fold tackles Saw Nothing So Ends this day
Lat by Obs 13.10 North Long by Chro 131.21 West

Friday the 5

178 This 24 hours Commences With fine breezes from the N.E. Steering W ½ S With all sail set Middle and Latter part the same Employed in Ships duty saw nothing So Ends this 24 hours
Lat by Observation 13.09 North Long by Chro 133.19¾ W

Saturday the 6

179 This 24 hours Commences With fine breezes from the N.E. Steering W ½ S per compass Barque Under all sail Middle and Latter part the same Employed in Mending the boats and getting them on the Cranes saw Nothing So Ends this 24 hours
Lat by Observation 13.26 N Long by Chro 136.11 W

Sunday the 7

180 This 24 hours Commences With fine breezes from the North Steering W by S With all sail set Middle and Latter part the Wind the same steering W. N. W With all sail set Employed in Ships duty saw Nothing So Ends this 24 hours
Lat by Obs 13.41 N Long by Chro 138.25 West

Monday the 8

181 This 24 hours Commences With fine breezes from the North Steering W. N. W with all sail set Middle and Latter part the same Employed in Ships duty saw Nothing So Ends this 24 hours
Lat by Obs 14.32 North Long by Chro 140.57½ West

Remarks on Board Barque Clear &c

Tuesday the 9 June 1846

182 This 24 hours Commences With Strong breezes from the Southward Steering W. N. W. With all sail set Middle and Latter part Strong Winds from the E. N. E. set the Lower steering sails Barque Run 263 Miles distance this 24 hours the Watch Employed in making Spun yarn Saw Nothing So Ends this 24 hours
Lat by Obs 16.09 North Long by Chro 144,02 West

Wednesday the 10

183 This 24 hours Commences With Strong breezes and rain squalls from the E. N. E. Steering W. N. W With All Sail Set We hove the Log Ship a going 11 knots Middle and Latter part the Same All hands Employed in getting up the Chains and Shifting the Large Chain on the Larbord Side distance Run this 24 hours 232 Miles Course we Made W. N. W. ½ N
Lat by Observation 17.49 N Long 147,19 West

Thursday the 11

184 This 24 hours Commences With Strong breezes from the N. E. Steering N. W. by W With All Sail Set. Middle and Latter part the Same Employed in Ships duty distance Run 211 Miles & 3/4 points Saw Nothing
Lat by Obs 19.46 N Long by Chro 150,12 West

Friday the 12

185 This 24 hours Commences With Strong breezes and rain squals from the N. E. Steering N. W. by W With All Sail Set Middle and Latter part the Same Employed in getting a New Anchor on the Larbord bow and Stocked it it Weighed 2480 lbs Saw Nothing Altered our Course to West 30 Miles to the Northward of [illegible] one of the Sandwich Islands So Ends this 24 hours
Lat by Obs 21,28 North

Long by Chro [illegible] West

Brig Harbor William A Green Mastr

Saturday the 13 June 1846

186 This 24 hours Comences With fine breezes from the S.E. Steering [illegible] With all Sail Set At 4 O Clock in the Morning raised the land and at 8 O Clock Stood in to the island of Monee With light baffling Winds and at 6 O Clock P.M. Came to Anchor off the town of Lahina one of the Sandawich Islands furled the Sails and Set quater Watches So Ends this 24 hours

Sunday the 14

187 This 24 hours Comences With Laying at Anchor at Lahina in a Calm in 15 fathoms of Water the other Ships in port and all hands on Shore but 2 [illegible] Men and the Mate employed in Watching on Shore

Monday the 15

188 This 24 hours Comences With Laying at Anchor at Lahina All hands Employed in breaking out the Main hatch for Wood And Stowing it in the Steerage So Ends this 24 hours

Tuesday the 16

189 This 24 hours Comences With Laying at Anchor at Lahina All hands Employed in getting off a raft of Water 100 bls And Stowing it down the Main hatch got one raft on Shore So Ends this 24 hours

Wednesday the 17

190 This 24 hours Comences With Laying At Anchor at Lahina All hands Employed in getting off 100 bls Water And Stowing it in the Main Hatch and 30 bbls of Irish potatoes 25 bls of Sweet potatoes and other Ships doing So Ends this day

Thursday the 18

191 This 24 hours Comences With Laying at Anchor at Lahina All hands employed in getting off a raft of Water 100 bls and Stowing it and getting off Cabbages pumpkins and O. Saw a plenty of Canoes had 2 Men run away With a boat

Remarks on Board Barque Oscar of

Friday the 19 June 1846

192 This 24 hours Commences With laying at Anchor at Lahaina All hands employed in Stowing Water And getting off Vegitables the Shipt 3 Canackas So Ends this day

Saturday the 20

193 This 24 hours Comences With Laying at Anchor at Lahaina at 10 O'Clock A.M. got our Anchor and Stood to Sea at 4 O'Clock P.M. passed the West bluff of Ranai All hands Employed in Working Ship Saw Nothing So Ends this day Lat by Obs 21.02 N Longd Chro 157.07

Sunday the 21

194 This 24 hours Commences With Strong N.E. trades Steering W.S.W. With All Sails Set Middle And Latter part the Same All hands Employed in getting the Anchors on the bow and Stowing the Chains Set the Fore Top Mast Lower and Top Galient Steering Sail and One Top Galient Steering Sail to the Main 8 Men below Sick Saw Nothing So Ends this day Lat by Observation 21.12 N Long by Chro 160.09 West

Monday the 22

195 This 24 hours Commences With fine breezes from the E. N. E. Steering West per Compass With All Sail Set Middle And Latter part the Same the Watch Employed in Ships duty Saw Nothing So Ends this 24 hours
Lat by Obs 21.11 North Long by Chro 163.04 West

Tuesday the 23

196 This 24 hours Commences With fine breezes from the East Steering W.by S per Compass With All Sail Set Middle and Latter part the Same Employed in fitting a new Boat and other Jobs of Ships duty Saw Nothing So Ends this 24 hours

Lat by Obs 21.06 North
Long by Chro 165.52 West

Log Whaler William A [illegible] Master

Wednesday the 24 June 1846

197 This 24 hours Commences With fine breezes from the East Steering W by S per Compass With all Sail Set Midle and Latter part the Same Employed in fitting a New Boat and Unbending the [illegible] and bending Old ones and bent the Old Fore Sail Saw Some Grampuses hove a lance into one from the Ship he Voted and took the lance and Went to the devil With it So Ends this 24 hours and very Glad of it Lat by Obs 21.09 N Long 168.46 West

Thursday the 25

198 This 24 hours commences With fine breezes from the East Steering West per Compass With all Sail Set Midle and Latter part the Same Employed in fitting a new Boat and Painting the Waist and Larboard Quater Boat and fitting the Cutting Pennants Saw Nothing So Ends this day Lat by Obs 21.50 N Long 171.34 West

Friday the 26

199 This 24 hours Commences With fine plesent breezes from the Eastward Steering W by S per Compass Barque Under all Sail Midle and Latter part Same Employed in painting the New Boats and fitting the Cutting Blocks and pennants and painting [illegible] Caught two Ship Jacks So Ends this day Lat 21.03 N Long 174.17

Saturday the 27

200 This 24 hours Commences With fine breezes and Some Rain Squals the Wind from the East Steering W by S Barque Under all Sail Midle and Latter part breezes from the Same Quater Employed in fitting the Cutting Blocks and painting the Boats the Cooper Making Bungs Saw Nothing had a Ship Jack Chowder for Supper So Ends this 24 hours Lat by Obs 21.05 North Long by Chro 176.54 West

Remarks on Board Barque Ocean of

Sunday the 28 June 1846

201 This 24 hours Commences With light breezes from the E.N.E. Steering W by S per Compass With all Sail set Middle and Latter part the Same Employed in reading Saw Nothing So Ends this 24 hours Lat by Obs 18.32 N Long by Chro 179.15 W

Monday the 29

202 This 24 hours Commences With fine breezes from the E.N.E. Steering W by South With all Sail Set Middle and Latter part the Same Employed in painting the Boats and other Jobs of Ships duty Saw nothing this day We Cross the Meridian of 180 degrees therefore the drop a day that Was [illegible] to Meridian But we lose the whole [illegible] the 24 hours Lat by Obs 20.58 N Long by Chro 178.27 East

Wednesday the 1 July

202 This 24 hours Commenced With Pleasant Weather the Wind from the E.N.E Steering W by S per Compass With all Sail Set Middle and Latter part Squally Steering W.N.W With all Sail Set Employed in Mending the Main Sail and bending it Saw Nothing Latitude by Obs 21.18 North Longitude 175.57¾ East

Thursday the 2

203 This 24 hours Commences With light breezes from the East Steering W. by S With all Sail set Middle and Latter part the Wind from the Same quarter Steering N.W. Employed in Ships duty Saw Some Black fish So Ends this day Lat 22.02 N Long 173.31 East

Friday the 3

204 This 24 hours Commences With light breezes from the N.E. Steering N.W. With all Sail Set Middle and Latter part the Same Employed in Ships duty Saw Nothing Lat by Obs 24.22 N Long 171.56¼ East

Log Walker William A [illegible] Master

Saturday the 4 July 1840

205 This 24 hours Commences With fine pleasant Weather the Wind from the E.S.E. Steering N.W. With All Sail Set We killed 2 pigs this day to keep Up the 4 Middle And Latter part the Same employed in putting a Boat over the Stern and [illegible] the jobs of Ships duty Saw Nothing So ends this 24 hours We looked Very hard for the 4 of July but could not see him he may be in America but he is not here in a pig belly [illegible] Lat by obs 28.37 North Long by Chron 170.34 East

Ella Sunday the 5

210 This ~~24 hours Commences~~ With light breezes from the E.S.E. Steering N.W. During Under all sail Middle and Latter steering N.N.W. the Wind a shifting braced and squared the yards a number of times this day for the first time in 12 or 14 days carrying a [illegible] Studding Sail all of the time Saw Nothing So Ends this day Lat 29.04 N Long 167.27 East

Monday the 6

217 This 24 hours ~~Commences~~ With light baffling Winds from the E.S.E. Steering N.N.W. With All Sail Set and [illegible] Middle and Latter part fine breezes and the Same quarter Employed in breaking out the Steerage hatch for [illegible] to the Wind that we shift at the Islands and [illegible] Saw one [illegible] So Ends this 24 hours Lat by dead reckoning 30.30 N Long 168.50 East

Tuesday the 7

228 This 24 hours Commences With fine breezes from the East Steering N by W With All Sail Set Middle and Latter part the Wind the Same Steering N.N.W. the watch Employed in Ships duty Saw 2 Fin Backs So Ends the day Lat 32.41 N Long by dead Rec 168.1[illegible]

Remarks on Board Barque Clara of

Wednesday the 8 July 184[illegible]

209 This 24 hours commences With Fresh breezes from the South Steering N. N. W With All Sail Set Midle and Latter part no Wind the Same on the Weather begins to look like the Whale ground We have Altred the Coulor of the Water from a Blue to a dark Green and the atmosphere is Smokey Saw a Number of Fin Backs and Caught a Albatros for the first time since We left home the Watch Employed in Ships duty Took in all of the Steering Sails and Wrung all of the Sails furled the Fore and Main Royal So ends the day
Lat by dead Reck 35.30 N Long 167.40 East

Thursday the 9

210 This 24 hours Commences With Fresh breezes from the South Steering N by W With all Coming Sails Set Midle and Latter Steering N. W. With a very thick Fog Saw a plenty of Porpes and Caught one Employed in Boiling Porpes Bluber and other jobs of Ships duty No Observation So Ends the day
Lat by dead reckoning 38.10 N Long 167.01 East

Friday the 10 IIIIQ

211 This 24 hours Commences With strong breezes and a thick Fog from the Southward Steering N. N E With all Drawing Sails Set Midle part the Same Latter part calms and as Foggy as the devil Saw Nothing Employed in Ships duty So ends this dreary 24 hours
Lat by dead Reckoning 40.30 N Long 166.10 East

Saturday the 11

212 This 24 hours commences With a Paddys Harricane the Wind right up and down Ship heading North and South With all Sail Set and a devilish thick Fog to Boot Midle part the Same With a plenty of Rain the Wind hauled to the Westward Steering N by E With all Sail Latter Part Employed in Ships duty Killed 2 pigs and had a Crazy Canucca
Lat by dead Rec 42.30 N Long 166.20 East

Log Barke William & [illegible] Master

Sunday the 12 July 184

213 This 24 hours Comenses With fine Breezes and quite Clear Weather from the Westward Steering N by E with All Sail Set Midle part Foggy Latter Blowing like the davil took in the Top Galiant Sails and the Fore Top Sail and Main Sail Steering N Barone Under a Whole Main Top Sail Jib and Fore Sail Saw Some Killers and a plenty of ducks No Observation Lat by dead Reck 45,32 N Long 166,40

Monday the 13

214 This 24 hours Comenses With Moderate Gales from the N & NW Steering N Barone Under a Main Top Sail Jib and Fore Sail Midle and Latter part fine Weather Spoke the Henry Lee of Sag Harbor With 1100 bbs 15 months out Saw nothing but fin backs All hands Employd in Sending down the Studding Sail booms and bending a Fore Top Sail So Ends this day Lat by Obs 46.30 North Long 165:04 East

Tuesday the 14

215 This 24 hours Comenses With Light Breezes from the Westward Steering N W With All Sail Set Midle and Latter part Foggy and [illegible] [illegible] a Number of [illegible] [illegible] the day Saw a plenty of [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] the Was In Company With the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Spoke her and Went on Board a few Minnets and took in [illegible] Saw Nothing [illegible] No Observation this 24 hours Lat by dead Reckoning 46,55 N Long 16[illegible] 10 East

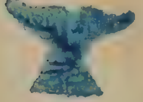
Wednesday the 15

216 This 24 hours Comenses With [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] from the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Midle part Blowing heavy at 10 Clock at Night Called all hands and took in the Fore Sail and Close reefed the Main Top Sail Latter part More Moderate With a plenty of Rain So Ends this day [illegible] Saw a [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
Lat [illegible] 47.21 North

Remarks on Board Barque Ocean of

Thursday the 16 July 1846

217 This 24 hours Commences With light breezes and Fogs from the N. W steering from W. S. W. to S. S. W Under double reefed Top Sails and Courses Midle part More Moderate



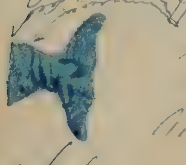
Latter part fine Weather Saw 2 Right Whales lowered 2 Boats and Chased Without Success Employed in Ships duty So Ends this 24 hours Lat 46.29 & Long 166.30

Friday the 17

218 This 24 hours Commences With fine Breeze from the S. W heading N. 85 W With all Sail set Midle and Latter Wind from the South Wore Ship a Number of times through the day Saw one Sail and a plenty of Fin Backs and killed a hog took in Sail at Night Lat by dead Rec 46.14 & Long 166.55E

Saturday the 18

219 This 24 hours Commences With light breezes and Fogs from the Southward a cruising for Whales Midle part Foggy Latter part the Wind from the Eastward Saw 3 Right Whales lowered and Chased Struck one



and the Iron broke and he Went to the [illegible] All hands Employed in getting the Cutting Pennants aloft and other jobs of Ships duty at Night took in Sail No observation Lat by dead Rec

Sunday the 19

220 This 24 hours Commences With fine breezes and Fogs from the Eastward Midle and Latter part light breezes from the Southward at 10 o Clock hauled the Main Yard Aback and lay until Night on Account of the Fog and then took in Sail for the Night Saw a Number of pieces of timber and one Carcass and Some Fin Backs Killed one Beast So this day Employed in Standing about decks and looking at one another at Night took in Sail So Ends this day
Latitude by Observation 46.11 North Long 166.27 East

Log Haven William A Grinn Butler

Monday the 20 July 1845

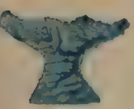
221 This 24 hours Commences With Light Winds and Fogs from the Southward and Westward Middle and Latter Foggy as the devil hove the Ship aback at 9 o'clock in the Morning and lay through the day Wore ship 2 or 3 times throu the day And at Night took in Sail Employd in Scraping Buckets and Setting Up rigging &c Ends the day

Lat 46.15 N

Tuesday the 21

222 This 24 hours Commences With Light breezes from the S. W. With a very thick Fog Latter part Strong breezes heading to the Westward Under Double reef Main Top Sail and Fore Sail See Nothing through the day Employed in Standing Quarter Watches and [illegible] Ends the day No Observation

Wednesday the 22



223 This 24 hours Commences With light Winds from the S W and very thick Weather At 9 o'clock in the Morning the Weather Cleared Up for about 10 Minuites And We Saw 2 Right Whales a going fast to Windward Called All hands Mad Whale Top Sails on the Ship then Shut in thick We hove the Main Top Sail aback and lay through the day Wore Ship at Night and took in Sail

No Observation

Thursday the 23

224 This 24 hours Commences With devilish thick Fog and light breezes from the S. W Middle part the Wind from the N. W And As Foggy as ever Latter part Cleared Up the Wind Shifted to the S. E. Saw a plenty of Fin Backs but no Right Whales the Watch Employed in Ships duty the [illegible] Employed in [illegible] the Old Water [illegible] No Observation [illegible] the Lord only knows When We Shall get one We feel anxious to know [illegible] get a Whale [illegible] a hogs piece [illegible]

Remarks On Board Barque Oscar of

Friday the 24 July 1846

225 This 24 hours Commences With light Winds And Calms in the First Middle and Latter part this is ever the wind from the S.S.W Made no Sail this day Employd in Repairing old Water Cask [illegible] Fin Backs So Ends this 24 hours No Observation

Saturday the 25

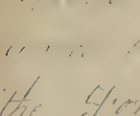
226 This 24 hours Commences With light Winds from the S.W and as thick as Can be [illegible] the same Latter part Fresh gales from the Same quarter at 7 o'clock P.M Close reefed the Main Top Sail and furled the Fore Sail Wore Ship heading to the Eastward Saw Nothing but Fog and Rain No Observation this day Employd in breaking out the Fore Hatch for old Water Cask and repairing them So Ends the day

Sunday the 26

227 This 24 hours Commences With Strong gales and the S.W with a thick Fog and Rain Barque heading to the Westward under a Close reefed Main Top Sail Middle part More moderate Latter part clear Set double reefed Top Sail Jib [illegible] Saw a plenty of Fin Backs at night took in the Fore Top Sail Steering S under double Main Top Sail Jib and Main Sail Lat by Observation 47. [illegible] N Lon 166.39 E

Monday the 27

228 This 24 hours Commences With Fresh breezes from the S.W heading S.S.E under double reef Main



Top Sail and Courses Jib and Spanker in the morning Set double Reef Top Sail the Weather quite clear at 10 O Clock turned the reefs out of the Top Sails at 12 O Clock Set the Main Top Galant Sail at 3 O Clock P.M Saw one Right Whale the Weather thickened up about the time [illegible] and the Ship Started consequently We did not lower at 4 O Clock [illegible] Employd in repairing old Cask at night took in Sail Lat by Observation 46.21 North

Log Barker William & A [illegible] [illegible]

Tuesday the 28th July 1840

229 This 24 hours Commences With Fresh breezes and thick Weather from the S. W Middle and Latter part thick Weather by spells at 7½ O'clock P.M Saw Right

Whales lowered two boats and chased without success employed in repairing old Water cask and sending down the Fore and Main Royal yards So ends this 24 hours

Lat by Obs 46.16 N

Wednesday the 29

230 This 24 hours Commences With rain and thick Weather from the S.W heading S.S.E Under double reef Main top sail and Fore sail [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] with fine weather at 10 O'clock P.M the wind [illegible] [illegible] Latter part gale breezes from the S.W employed in getting up the [illegible] on deck and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] saw a [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Lattitude by Observation N [illegible] [illegible]

Thursday the 30

231 This 24 hours Commences With thick Fogs and light breezes from the N. W in the morning Made all sail in the fore part of the day thick Latter part fine Weather saw a plenty of fin backs Employed in Ships duty So Ends this 24 hours at Night took in sail No Observation Lat 46.05 North

Friday the 31

232 This 24 hours Commences With light breezes from the S. W and a very thick fog [illegible] the night [illegible] the fore part of the day at [illegible] O'clock the fog cleared off and the Wind [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] saw a plenty of fin backs [illegible] employed in sending down [illegible] Royal and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] So Ends [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] No Observation this day

Remarks on Board Barque Clear of

Saturday the 1 August 1840

233 This 24 hours Commences With fine pleasant weather the Wind From the W.S.W in the Morning Made all sail middle and Latter part fine Weather saw some Fin Backs and Black Fish Employed in Ships duty so Ends this day Lat by obs 42,08 Long 161,52

Sunday the 2

234 This 24 hours Commences With fine breezes from the W.S.W Veering to the Southward carried sail through the Night [illegible] Whole Watches in the Morning thick Fogy Weather Latter part the Same Saw a plenty of fin backs at Night took in sail so Ends this 24 hours No Observation

Monday the 3

235 This 24 hours Commences With light breezes from the W.S.W with thick fog [illegible] [illegible] in sail in the Morning Made all sail in a darkish thick fog Latter part the same fog [illegible] this day so thick that We could not see the Fly Jib Boom We had to feel for it Employed in making a Tobacco [illegible] so Ends this 24 hours No Observation this day

Tuesday the 4

236 This 24 hours Commences With darkish thick Fogs through the Night in the Morning quite Clear made all sail on the Ship the Wind from the S.W Veering to the Westward Middle part of the day Very thick Weather Latter part the same saw Nothing but some Black Fish the Cooper Employed in Repairing Old Water cask and the rest of the Watch in trying to keep Warm this Night We carried all sail and stood [illegible] While Whaling 236 days out and No Oil as yet and no likely [illegible] if any so Ends this dreary day and Very glad of it [illegible] Observation Lat [illegible] Long [illegible]

Sag Harbor William [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Wednesday the 5 August 184[illegible]

237 This 24 hours Commences with fine breezes from the S.E. heading W with all sail set in the morning the wind shifted to the N.E. squared the yards and run West the rest part of the day with fine weather saw some 50 or 60 Fin backs and one Hump Back and a plenty of Birds Employed in Ships duty So Ends this day Lat by Obs 45.35 N Long 103.01

Thursday the 6

238 This 24 hours Commences with fine breezes from the Eastward steering West with all sail set middle and Latter part the Same Saw two Fin backs Employed in Ships duty at night Carried Sail in Whole Watches So Ends this 24 hours
Latitude by Observation 45.44 N Long 159.40

Friday the 7

239 This 24 hours Commences with fine breezes from the Eastward steering West with all sail set middle and Latter part foggy [illegible] [illegible] the middle at 3 o'clock A.M. spoke the Ship [illegible] of Mystic with 1900 bbls 8 Whales this season Saw no Whales this day Carried Sail through the Night Steering N.E. Lat by Obs 46.00 N Long 158.21 East

Saturday the 8

240 This 24 hours Commences with fine breeze from the Westward Steering N.E. in a very thick fog middle and Latter part the same saw nothing So Ends this day Lat by dead Rec 47.00 N Long 159.50

Sunday the 9

241 This 24 hours Commences with fine breezes and a very thick fog from the Westward Steering N.E. with all sail set middle and Latter part the same carried all sail through the night steering N.E. Lat by dead Rec [illegible] N Long 161.[illegible]

Remarks on Board Barque Oscar &c

Monday the 10 August 1846

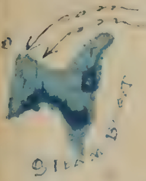
242 This 24 hours Commences With Fine breezes and a thick Fog from the Westward heading N.N.W. Wiz All Sail Set Middle part Fresh Gales took in the Top Galient Sails and double Reefed the Top Sails at Night took in the Fore Top Sail and Close Reefed the Main Steed quarter Watches Saw Nothing but Fog So Ends this 24 hours N Lat by dead Reck 50.10

Tuesday the 11

243 This 24 hours Commences With a Gale of Wind from the Westward in the Morning Made Sail With Some Fog and Rain at 10 OClock P.M. Saw 2 Hump Backs lowered 2 boats and chased got within two or three boats lengths but could not get fast came on board at 12 OClock the Weather Foggy the last part of the day Saw a piece of [illegible] Whales So Ends this 24 hours N Lat N Long E

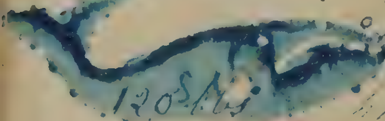
Wednesday the 12

244 This 24 hours Commences With thick Fogs through the night in the Morning Made all Sail at 10 OClock Saw 2 Right Whales lowered and Chased but could not get fast came on board and got dinner Saw 2 More lowered and Struck one held on to him for about 3 hours at last we Cut the line off in Spadeing him and he Went to the devil or Some Other good place Saw 3 Ships So Ends the day at night took in Sail Lat by Obs 51.40 North Long 161.21 E



Thursday the 13

245 This 24 hours Commences With fine Weather from the South With all Sail Set Saw 10 Right Whales lowered twice and Struck 1 and killed him took him along side and lay by him through the night 4 Sails in Sight Lat 52.08 N Long 161.40



Log Barker William A Brown Master

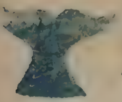
Friday the 14 August 1841

246 This 24 hours commences with fine breezes from the N.W. in the morning commenced cutting in the Whale took in his head and part of his body and lay by the rest of him We parted the Fin chain and broke a Cunner hook and all hands devilish worn beat out Set the Watch at 12 O'clock at Night and Started the try works Saw 3 Sails and a number of Fin backs So Ends the day Lat by Obs 52.40 North

Saturday the 15

247 This day commences with light breezes from the N.W. heading N.N.E. in the morning finished cutting the Whale Middle and Latter part of the day a plenty of Rain at Night took in Sail Saw 3 Sails Employed in Boiling So Ends the day Lat by dead Reckoning 51.55 N Long 161.56

Sunday the 16



248 This 24 hours commences with fine weather the Wind from the Northward and Westward in the Morning Made all Sail and Cruised for Whales through the day at 2 O'clock P.M. Saw 2 Right Whales a going fast to Windward We did not lower for them Saw a Grampus and 4 Sails So Ends the 24 hours at Night took in the Top Gallant Sails and put 1 Reef in the Fore Top Sail Lat by Obs 51.41 North 162.06

Monday the 17

249 This 24 hours commences with fine breezes and Clear Weather from the S.W. Barque Under Whole Top Sails a Cruising for Whales Middle and Latter part the Same Employed in boiling Tacked Ship a number of times through the day but Could not See any Whale Saw a Number of Fin backs and 2 Sails at Night took in Sail Cruising So Ends this 24 hours Lat by Obs 52.17 North Long 161.37 East

Remarks on Board Barque Ocean of

Tuesday the 18 August 1840

250 This 24 hours Commences With a heavy Gale from the N. N. E a lying too Under a double Reefed Main Top Sail and Fore Sail at 10 o Clock at Night Close Reefed the Main Top Sail at 8 o Clock A M. took in the Fore Sail the wind the same Employed in Setting down Oil in the Blubber Room and Finished Boiling Saw 2 Sails so Ends this 24 hours Lat by Obs 52.16 N Long 162.58

Wednesday the 19

251 This 24 hours Commences With light Winds and Calms through the Night in the Morning Set the Top Sails and jib the Wind from the W. S. W at 10 o Clock A M double Reefed the Main Top Sail took in the jib and Fore Top Sail put the Ship off before the Wind Employed in Stowing down the Oil in the Main hatch Forward the Whale made 125 bbls at Night hove the Ship too Saw 1 Sail and 1 Sulphur bottom So Ends this 24 hours Lat by Obs 51.55 N Long 161.45

Thursday the 20

252 This 24 hours Commences With light breezes from the Westward Veering to the Northward and Westward Middle and Latter part the Same all hands Employed in Stowing Water in the Fore hatch Saw the Land distance 50 miles one Sail in Sight so Ends this 24 hours Lat by dead Reck 52.30 North Long East

Friday the 21

253 This 24 hours Commences With Calms through the Night in the Morning Made all Sail at 12 o Clock light breezes from the South with one Sail in Sight and the Land Steered in for the land through the day at Night Wore Ship and Stood off Saw a plenty of Fin backs and one Carcass all hands Employed in picking over potatoes and bending a new Main Top Sail and Fore Sail and Fore Top Sail Lat by Obs 52.47 N Long 160.33

Saturday the 22 August 1846

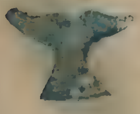
254 This 24 hours Commences With light Gales from the E.S.E Barque heading S under Top Sails Middle and Latter part a plenty of Rain saw a plenty of Humpbacks and two Sails Employed in Breaking out the Steerage Hatch betwixt decks and other jobs of Ships duty at night took in Sail So Ends the day No Obs Lat [illegible]

Sunday the 23

255 This 24 hours Commences With fine Weather and a plenty of Rain the Wind from the N.E in the Morning Set double reefed Top Sails Steering South at 11 O Clock A.M. turned the [illegible] reef out of the Top Sails Set the Jib and Main Sail Saw a plenty of humpbacks and two Sails Spoke the French Ship John [illegible] [illegible] not ascertained So Ends this 24 hours Lat by Obs N Long E

Monday the 24

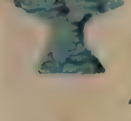
256 This 24 hours Commences With thick Weather



throught the Night in the Morning Made Sail on the Ship Wind from the Northward and [illegible] Steering to the Westward Saw four Sails one of them a [illegible] and four [illegible] and two Right Whales lowerd and Chased Without Success Employed in Ships duty So Ends this pleasent 24 hours Lat by Observation North Long East

Tuesday the 25

257 This 24 hours Commences fine breezes from the W Barque



under all Sail Steering to the Eastward Middle and latter part the Same Saw 2 Right Whales lowered and Chased without Success Saw 4 Sails Spoke the Ontario of Sag Harbor With 210 bbls and the Francis Henrietta of [illegible] with two [illegible] gamed With the Ontario till 12 O Clock at night [illegible] a [illegible] So Ends this day Lat 50.32 N Long [illegible]

Remarks on Board Barque [illegible] of

Wednesday 26th Aug 1840

238. This 24 hours commences With strong breeze from the Westward heading N.N.E Middle and Latter part light winds from the Same quarter in the Morning saw one Right Whale lowered and Chased but Could not get hold came on board and got breakfast then lowered and Chased again With out Success Saw 2 Sails Spoke the Ontario and gammed Saw the land at Night took in Sail So Ends this 24 hours Lat. by Obs. 50.49 N Long 158.48 Ea.

Thursday 27th

239 This 24 hours Commences With fine breeze from the Westward in the Morning Made all Sail Middle and latter part calms Saw the Land distant 30 Miles Saw 9 Ships 3 of them boiling Spoke the Ontario and the Alert of New London and a French Barque the Alert with 2500 bbls and the Frenchman 1000 bbls and Saw the Henry Lee With 2500 bbls Saw 6 or 8 Carcasses Employed in gamming So Ends this 24 hours Lat by Obs North Long East

Friday 28th

242 This 24 hours Commences With calms in the Morning Made all Sail at 8 o'clock Saw 2 Right Whales lowered and Chased in Company With the Ontario and the Alert got fast on to the Whales but Could not hold Saw 4 Sails Saw the Henry Lee take a Whale Middle and Latter part calms Employed in Ships duty So Ends this day Lat 51.16 N Long 157.15 Ea.

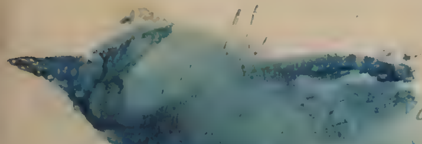
Saturday 29th

266 This 24 hours Commences With calms in the Morning Made all Sail Middle and Latter part fine breezes from the North Steering W.N.W Saw 4 Sails Spoke the Ontario Cutting a dead Whale Saw 4 or 5 Carcasses and 1 dead Whale but the good Carriers Said the Night Lat 51.15 North

Log Whaler William & Eliza Austin

Sunday 30th Aug 1846

262 This 24 hours Commences With fresh winds from the N.E in the Morning Made Sail



and Steered in for the Land at 6 o Clock A M Saw 2 Right Whales lowered and Struck and killed one took him alongside and cut him in lost his head and one Lip finished Cutting at 3 o Clock P M Made Sail and Stood from Land which was distant 15 or 20 Miles Saw 6 Ships at Night Started the Works blowing a Gale of Wind So Ends this 24 hours No Obs this day Lat

Monday 31st

263 This 24 hours Commences With a Gale of Wind from the N.E [illegible] under a Close reef Main top Sail and Fore Sail heading to E.N.E Saw the [illegible] and Other Ships [illegible] Came Fine [illegible] the Watches employed in boiling So Ends the day Lat by Obs 50.24 S Long [illegible] E

Tuesday 1st September 1846

264 This 24 hours Commences With Strong Breeze from the Eastward in the Morning [illegible] Spoke [illegible] the Captain of the [illegible] With 2300 bbls the [illegible] of New [illegible] With [illegible] the George & Mary of New London With [illegible] the [illegible] of New Bedford With [illegible] the [illegible] New Bedford 2100 bbls the Barque Newburyport of Stonington With 3100 bbls all full gammed With them through the day and at Night furled all Sail Heaving [illegible] for the Auckland Islands and New Zealand in Company With all the Ships that we gammed With this day [illegible] hence we Steered in for the Land Saw a plenty of Fin backs the Watches Employed in boiling and [illegible] So Ends this 24 hours and all hands were much pleased of the thoughts of leaving this [illegible] place No Observation this day

60

Remarks on Board Barque Oscar of

Wednesday the 2 Sept 1846

263 [illegible] Commences With light breezes from the Westward Steering E. by S. With all Sail Set Middle and Latter part the Same [illegible] at [illegible] Spoke the [illegible] of New London and Gamed With her the Watch Employed in [illegible] and Sending up the Top Mast Steering Sails Saw no Whale So Ends this day Lat. by Obs. 44.34 N

Thursday the 3

264 [illegible] 24 hours Commences With fresh breezes from the Southward Steering E. S. E. With all Sail Set Middle and Latter part the Same Employed in fitting Steering Sails and setting them and Sending down [illegible] Saw 1 Sail and no Whales No Observation So Ends this day

Friday the 4

265 [illegible] 24 hours Commences With light breezes from the Southward Middle and Latter part [illegible] all Sail and [illegible] the Watch Employed in bending a New [illegible] and the [illegible] Saw nothing [illegible] during this 24 hours Lat by Obs 44.36 N Long 167.33 East

Saturday the 5

266 [illegible] 24 hours Commences With light breezes from the S.d Steering S. S. E. With all Sail Set Middle and Latter part fine breezes from the E. S. E. [illegible] Steering South the Watches Employed in Cleaning Ship So Ends this 24 hours Lat. by Observation 44.29 N Long 167.32 E

Sunday the 6

267 [illegible] 24 hours Commences With light breezes from the [illegible] Middle part the Same Latter part the wind from [illegible] tacked Ship heading (East) Saw 2 Ships in the Morning 2 of them Astern Middle and Latter part of the day all out of Sight but 1 Saw Nothing More So Ends this day Lat by Observation 46.00 N Long 166.04 East

Log Barka William [illegible] ([illegible]) Master

Monday the 7 Sep 1845

270 This 24 hours Commences With light breezes from the S.S.E heading E, Middle and Latter part fresh Gales from the South took in the Fly Jib and Top Gallant sails saw nothing So Ends this day Lat by dead rec 46.3 N Long 168.20

Tuesday the 8

271 This 24 hours Commences With Moderate Gales from the S.S.E heading E Under Whole top sails and Courses Middle part the same Latter part thick Weather and Some Rain the Gale freshens and the Wind hauled to S.S.W double reefed the top sails and Squared the Yards steering East saw nothing this day so it Ends No Observation Lat No Long [illegible]

Wednesday the 9

272 This 24 hours Commences With strong Gales from the S.S.W steering East Middle part the same Latter part more moderate the Wind S.S.W set the top Gallant sails [illegible] [illegible] steering [illegible] steering E.N.E With a plenty of Fog and saw Nothing So Ends this day No Obs Lat No

Thursday the 10

273 This 24 hours Commences With thick Fog and wind from the [illegible] steering E.N.E With all sail set Middle part the same Latter part the wind from the N.E by N heading E.S.E with all sail saw nothing but Fog So Ends this day No Lat No Long

Friday the 11

274 This 24 hours begins With light winds and [illegible] from the S.W [illegible] part [illegible] in the [illegible] [illegible] and top Gallant sails [illegible] and the Wind from the South steering E.N.E [illegible] [illegible] saw nothing but [illegible] So Ends this day No Observation Lat No Long

Remarks on Board Barque Ocean &

Saturday the 12 Sept 1845

275 This 24 hours commences with fine breezes from the Southward Steering East with a plenty of rain and fog which until the wind from the N.W. latter part the wind Hauled to the N.W. Steering E.S.E. with all sail set saw nothing so ends this day
Lat by Observation 44.38 N Long 176.34 West

Sunday the 13

276 This 24 hours commences with fine breezes from the Northward and Westward Steering E.S. by E with all sail set [illegible] [illegible] latter part the wind [illegible] with a plenty of rain and fog saw nothing so ends this day Lat by obs 44.37 N Long 176.23 West

Sunday the 13

277 This 24 hours commences with light breezes from the N.E. Steering E.S.E. with all sail set Middle and latter part calling [illegible] hauled to the North to E.N.E. heading up course S.E. by E [illegible] [illegible] it the Lovell of New London Saw nothing more this day this was the [illegible] [illegible] which makes two Sundays [illegible] [illegible] Lat by obs 40.61 N Long by dead reck 175.07

Monday the 14

278 This 24 hours commences with fresh breezes from the N.N.E. Steering S.E. by E with all sail set [illegible] at the same [illegible] in the Evening had a heavy squall with a plenty of rain [illegible] in all sail [illegible] reef Main Top Sail and Fore Sail in the squall we hoisted the Fore Top Mast head [illegible] saw 1 Sail So ends
Lat by obs 37.55

Tuesday the 15

279 This 24 hours commences with a Gale of Wind from the N.N.E. Steering S.E. by E under close reef Top Sail [illegible] Middl part More Moderate [illegible] [illegible] latter part fine Weather Saw Nothing [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] so ends
[illegible]

Log Barker William A Green Mast

Wednesday the 16 Sept [illegible]

280 This 24 hours Commences with light breezes from the Eastward heading S.S.E with all sail set Middle part light baffling [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] Latter part fine breeze from the [illegible] Steering our course S.S.E the [illegible] Employed in [illegible] Saw Nothing Lat by Obs 36.09 & Long 171.36 W

Thursday the 17

281 This 24 hours Commences with fine breezes from the Southward Steering our Course E.S.E with all sail set Middle and Latter part fine breezes from the S.S.W Steering E.S.E with [illegible] [illegible] Steering [illegible] all hands Employed in working out [illegible] [illegible] Saw nothing [illegible] this 24 hours Lat by Obs 35.[illegible] & Long 169.41 West

Friday the 18

282 This 24 hours Commences with fine breezes from the S.S.W Steering E.S.E with all sail set Middle and Latter part the same All hands Employed in breaking out the Fore Hatch for New Casks and Stowing [illegible] [illegible] Saw nothing Lat by Obs 33.48 & Long 167.[illegible] W

Saturday the 19

283 This 24 hours Commences with fine pleasant weather the Wind from the S.S.W Steering E.S.E with all sail set Middle and Latter part the Wind [illegible] and hauled More to the Eastward All hands Employed in breaking out the Fore Hatch and Restowing it for Fresh Water and [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] Lat by Obs 32.34 & Long 165.[illegible]

Sunday the 20

284 This 24 hours Commences with light breezes from the W.S.W Steering E.S.E with all sail set Middle and Latter part the Wind from the S.W and very light at that Saw Nothing Employed in Airing Clothes [illegible] this day Lat by Obs 31.58 & Long 164.[illegible] W

Remarks on Board Barque Oscar of

Monday the 21 Sept 1846

285 This 24 hours Commences With light breezes from the S.W. Steering S.S.E. With all sail set Middle and Latter part the Same Employed in unshipping the Windlass and Repairing it and Setting up Shrouds Saw Nothing Lat by Obs 31.00 North Long 162.28 West

Tuesday the 22

286 This 24 hours Commences With light breezes from the W.S.W. Steering E.S.E. With all sail set Middle and Latter part very light [illegible] the [illegible] Employed in Repairing the Windlass and other jobs of Ships duty and [illegible] finished Setting up Shrouds Saw Nothing So Ends this day Lat by Obs 30.15 N Long 161.26 West

Wednesday the 23

287 This 24 hours Commences With light Winds and [illegible] from the W.S.W. Steering E.S.E. With all sail set Middle part Calm Latter part light breezes from the S.S.W. Steering S.E. & E With all sail set Employed in Repairing the Windlass Saw Nothing So Ends this 24 hours Lat by Obs 29.29 N Long 160.29

Thursday the 24

288 This 24 hours Commences With light breezes from the S.S.W. Steering S.E. by E With all sail set Middle part the Same Latter part fine breezes from the W.S.W. Steering E.S.E. With all sail set Employed in finishing the Windlass and [illegible] the Larboard quarter Boat and Breaking out the Steerage Hatch for [illegible] Bread cask and Repairing them for Water Lat 28.37 N Long 159.20

Friday the 25

289 This 24 hours Commences With fine breezes from the W Steering S.E. & E With all sail set Middle the Same Latter part Steering S.E. by S Employed in Breaking out the [illegible] and [illegible] Lat 27.17 N Long 158.[illegible]

Sag Harbor William A Green Master

Saturday the 26 Sept 184

290 This 24 hours Commences with fine breezes from the N.E. Steering S.E. by S with all sail set Midle and Latter part the wind hauled to the E.N.E heading S.E took in the top gallant sails [illegible] employed in cleaning the ship saw nothing So Ends this day Lat by obs 24,53 [illegible] Long

Sunday the 27

291 This 24 hours Commences with strong breezes from the E.N.E Steering S.E with all sail set Midle part Squaly Latter part fine weather the wind from the same quater [illegible] nothing So Ends this 24 hours
Lat by obs 23.10 North Long 45, 18 West

Monday the 28

292 This 24 hours Commences with strong N.E trades from the E.N.E Steering S.E with all sail set Midle part squaly Latter part the wind from the same quater with plenty of rain squals saw the Land but so thick could not tell which of the [illegible] it was Employed in mending the main top gallant sail and [illegible] it saw nothing more So Ends the day Lat by obs 21.14 N Long [illegible]

Tuesday the 29

293 This 24 hours Commences with Squaly weather the wind from the E.N.E Steering S.E with all sail saw the Land bearing S.W at 4 P.M stood off S.W took in the top gallant sails and at [illegible] tacked ship heading N. [illegible] at 2 [illegible] in the morning hauled the main yard back at [illegible] Squared the yards for Bravo with the [illegible] full in sight at [illegible] back saw the [illegible] there being [illegible] ships in [illegible] the [illegible] went in in company with us at [illegible] back at [illegible] the ships are [illegible] at the town of [illegible]

Remarks on Board Barque Czar of

Wednesday the 30 Sept 184

294 This 24 hours Commences With laying in the Harbor Lahina With 14 Ships Employed in getting a raft of Cask on Shore and one Watch on Shore So Ends this day

Thursday the 1 Oct

295 This 24 hours Comences With laying at Anchor at Lahina With 15 Ships one Watch on Shore and the other Employd in getting Water and Stowing it got off Some Potatoes

Friday the 2

296 This 24 hours Comences With laying at Anchor at Lahina one Watch on Shore one man in the Fort and 4 Missing Employd in getting off Water and Stowing it

Saturday the 3

297 This 24 hours Comences With laying at Anchor With one Watch on Shore and the rest Employd in Stowing Water and other jobs of Ships duty So Ends this day

Sunday the 4

298 This 24 hours Comences With laying at anchor at Lahaina With one Watch on Shore and the Watch on board Ship Employd in Writting letters home at 3 O Clock P. M unmoore the Ship moored tel go the Larboard Anchor and lay With both Anchors a head So Ends this day

Monday the 5

299 This 24 hours Comences With laying at Anchor at Lahaina all hands Employd in getting our Anchors and Clearing them So Ends this 24 hours

Tuesday the 6

300 This 24 hours Comences With laying at Anchor at Lahaina With 40 Ships Employed in Shipping Men and gettin Cloth on Shore for trading at Night a gunning So Ends this twenty four hours

Sag Harbor William 1 Green Master

Wednesday the 7 Oct 184[illegible]

301 This 24 hours Commences With lying at Anchor at Lahaina with 4 Ships in Watches Employed in going off and on Shore We concluded to leave the 3 men in the Fort that run away and discharged 2 others Shipt 3 Canackas and one Man from the Ship St Lawrence of Sag Harbor So Ends this 24 hours

Thursday the 8

302 This 24 hours Commences With laying at Anchor at Lahaina Latter part got our Anchors and Stood for Sea in Company With the Roanoke of Green Port in the morning We Went on Shore for an hour or two and Matted a little So Ends this 24 hours

Friday the 9

303 This 24 hours Commences With strong breezes from the S. E heading S. S. W With Middle and Latter part the same Saw the Land Saw nothing else So Ends this day Lat by Obs 19.30 N Long 157.40 W

Saturday the 10

304 This 24 hours Commences With fine breezes from the S.E.S heading S. S W Middle and Latter part the same All hands Employed in Setting up the Lower Rigging and fitting the Boats Saw Nothing So Ends this day Lat by Obs 18.43 N Long 158.08 West

Sunday the 11

305 This 24 hours Commences With fine breezes from the Eastward heading S. S. E With All Sail Set Middle and Latter part the Same from the E. S. E Steering S. S. E the Watches Employed in Ships duty Saw Nothing but Fly Fish and Water
So Ends this 24 hours

Lat by Obs 16.24 North
Long by Chro 158.22 West

Remarks on Board Barque Czar of

Monday the 12 October 1846

306 This 24 hours Commences With fine breezes from
the E. N. E. Steering S. S. E. With all sail set Middle
And Latter part the same the Watch Employed in
bending a new Main Sail Saw Nothing
So Ends this day Lat by Obs 13.44 N Long 158.09 West

Tuesday the 13

307 This 24 hours Commences With fine breezes from the
eastward Steering S. S. E. With all sail set Middle
and Latter part Squaly Employed in breaking out
the Steerage hatch and Shifting Water from the Starboard
side to the Larboard and breaking out the Main hatch
and Setting Water betwixt decks Saw Nothing
So Ends this day Lat by Obs 11.20 N Long 158.05

Wednesday the 14

308 This 24 hours Commences With Strong breezes
from the East Steering S. S. E With all sail
Set Middle and Latter part Squaly With some rain
Employed in bending a Main Top Mast stay sail
and other jobs of Ships duty Lat by Obs 9.43 N Long 158.06

Thursday the 15

309 This 24 hours Commences With light variable
Winds and a plenty of rain from the Southward
and Eastward Ship heading from S. S. E to S. W
With all sail set Middle and Latter part Calms With
rain Employed in Ships duty Saw Nothing So Ends
this day Latitude by Obs 9.03 N. Long 157.45 W

Friday the 16

310 This 24 hours Commences With Squaly Weather the
Wind from the S. S. E heading E With all sail
Middle part the wind hauled to the E. S. E tacked Ship heading
S. Latter part the same Employed in Ship duty
So Ends this day Lat by Obs 8.13 N. Long 157.35 W

Sag Harbor William A Green Master

Saturday the 17 Oct 1846

311 This 24 hours Commences With fine breezes from the E.S.E. Larboard heading South With all Sail Midle and Latter part Squally With a plenty of Rain the Wind from E.N.E. heading S.E. the Watch Employed in Ships duty Saw Nothing but Stormy bad Weather So Ends this day Lat by Obs 6.52 S Long 155.10 W

Sunday the 18

312 This 24 hours Commences With Strong breezes & Squalls of Wind and Rain from the E.N.E. heading S.E. Carrying Under Top Sails Midle part the Wind hauled to the S.S.E. Wore Ship heading East Latter Strong Winds from the Same quarter Ship Under Top Sails Employed in Ships duty Saw Nothing So Ends this day Lat by Obs 6.55 S No Long

Monday the 19

313 This 24 hours Commences With Strong breezes from the S.E. by S heading E by N Ship Under Top Sails Midle And Latter part the Same Employed in drawing Yarns for Some Spun yarn Saw Nothing Lat 7.12 S Long 154.22

Tuesday the 20

314 This 24 hours Commences With fresh breezes from the S.E. by E heading E.N.E. under Top Sails at 4 O Clock P.M. Wore Ship heading S by W Set the Main Top Gallant Sail Midle and Latter part E.S.E. heading South Employed in Ships duty Saw Nothing So Ends this 24 hours Lat by Obs 8.15 S Long 154.25

Wednesday the 21

315 This 24 hours Commences With fine breezes from the E.S.E heading South With all Sail Set Midle And Latter part the Wind from the S.E. heading S.S.W With all Sail Employed in bending a new Fore Top Gallant Sail and making Spun Yarn Saw Some Grampuses So Ends the day Lat by Obs 4.51 S Long 155.21

Remarks on Board Barque Clear of

Thursday the 22 Oct 1840

316 This 24 hours Commences with fine breezes from the S. E. heading S. S. W with All Sail set Midle part the Same at 4 O'clock in the Morning hauled the Main Yard aback on account of an Island at 5 O'clock braced up set the Top Galient sails No land in Sight the Wind from the East Heading S by W Saw Nothing Employed in Making Spun Yarn So Ends this day Lat by Obs 3.13 North Long 156, 38 West

Friday the 23

317 This 24 hours Commences With Strong breezes from the East heading S. S. W with All Sail at 6 O'clock P. M took in the Top Galient Sails at 10 O'clock at wore the Ship to the N. E at 2 O'clock in the Morning wore back again heading South at 9 O'clock A. M set the Top Galient Sails kept the Ship off S. S. W at 10 O'clock Raised the Island of Christmass or Noel at 11 O'clock the Island bore off our Starbord Beam distant 4 or 5 Miles Saw Nothing there but birds the Watches Employed in Making Spun Yarn So Ends this day [illegible] at 4 O'clock Latitude by Observation 1, 32 North Long by Chro 157, 52 West

Saturday the 24

318 This 24 hours Commences With fresh breezes from the S. E heading S. S. W with all Sail set Midle part the Wind from the E heading S. S. E at 12 O'clock at night Wore Ship at 2 O Wore back again expecting to see land but did Not Latter part of the day the Wind the Same Lat by Obs 00, 48 South Long 157, 58 W

Sunday the 25

319 This 24 hours Commences With fine breezes from the E. S. E heading South With all Sail set Midle And Latter part heading S. S. E the Watches Employed in Ship duty Saw Nothing So Ends this 24 hours Latitude by Obs 3.04 South Long 158.09 West

Sag Harbor William A Green Master

Monday the 26 Oct 1846

320 This 24 hours Commences With fine breezes from the Eastward heading S. S. E With all Sail Set Middle and Middle part the Same Latter part heading South Employd in bending a new Fore Top mast and Tipping in the Top Sail saw Nothing So Ends this day Lat by Obs 5,41 S. Long 158.28 W

Tuesday the 27

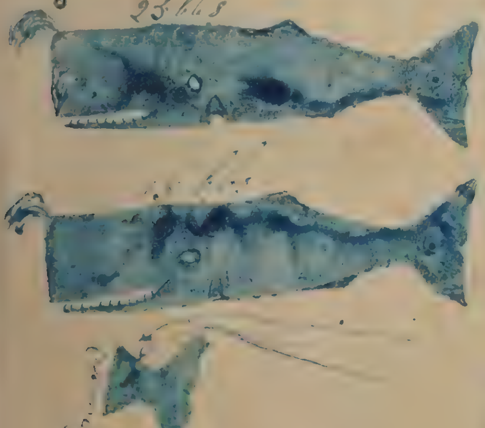
321 This 24 hours Commences With fresh breezes and Squalls from the E. S. E heading S. With all Sail Set Middle and Latter part the Same the Watch Employd in Tipping the Old Fore Top Gallant Sail and bending a New Jib saw nothing Lat by Obs 7.45 S. Long 158.54 West

Wednesday the 28

322 This 24 hours Commences With light breezes from the E. S. E heading South With all Sail Set Middle part the Same Latter light breezes from the N. E Steering S. E the Employd in Mending and bending the Top Gallant Sail all hands in the Afternoon Saw Some Ship Jacks and Caught one So Ends this day Lat by Obs 8.58 S. Long 159.21 W

Thursday the 29

323 This 24 hours Commences With light breezes and Calms from the N. E Steering our Course S. E With all Sail Set Middle part Calms Latter part the Wind from the N. E Steering E. S. E With all Sail Employd in Mending the Old Fore Top Sail at 11 O Clock A. M Saw a Gam of Sperm Whales about 15 or 20 of them After dinner Lowered All three boats and Struck **3** of them and killed 2 them took them along side put the Chains on them and took in Sail and lay by them through the Night Set under Watches So Ends this 24 hours



Latitude by Obs 9.24 South Long by Chronometer 158.52 West

Remarks on Board Barque Oscar of

Friday the 30 Oct 1846

324 This 24 hours Commences with light breezes from the N. & W. heading N. under a double reefed Main Top sail with 2 Whales along side Middle part [illegible] from the same quarter Latter part Calms with a plenty of Rain Employed in Cutting in the [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] So Ends this day

Saturday the 31

325 This 24 hours Commences with Wind and Rain Squalls from the N. & W. Veering S. E. with all Sail Set Middle and Latter part Calms and a plenty of Rain Employed in Clearing away one of the Whales heads between the Rain Squalls the Weather to bad for boiling Saw Nothing this day No Observation

Sunday the 1 November 1846

326 This 24 hours Commences with Calms and a plenty of Rain Middle and Latter part the Same Employed in Clearing away the Whales heads Started the Try Works but so Much Rain that we had to put them out Saw Nothing So Ends this day No Observation

Monday the 2

327 This 24 hours Commences with calms and Oceans of Rain Middle and Latter part the Same Employed in Boiling We Rigged an Awning over the Caboose to keep the Rain off our Kettles [illegible] all [illegible] [illegible] out the fire and Steerage hatch and bailed up 12 bbls of Oil and Water [illegible] and such a [illegible] Mess I Never have Seen before Nor Never Want to again I Wished the Whales in the [illegible] of Purgatory before we had Seen them [illegible] hands has got 4 or 5 Suits of Cloths Wet through and No Chance to dry them the Whale Would [illegible] Made 40 bbls if we had weather to [illegible] them and all we Shall Save will be 15 or 20 bbls So Ends this [illegible] day No Observation

Log Harbor William A Dixon Master

Tuesday the 3 November 1840

328 This 24 hours Commences With Calms and [illegible] [illegible] the Middle and Latter part fresh breezes from the N. & N. W. Steering S. S. W. Latter part fine Weather in a Variable Wind from the E. heading S. S. E. With all Sail set Employed in Boiling the Whales Made 20 bbls that is all the Sweet of them Saw a plenty of Skip Jacks So Ends this day Lat by Obs 13.28 S. Lon 157.20

Wednesday the 4

329 This 24 hours Commences With light breezes from the East heading S. S. E. With all Sail set Middle and Latter part the Same Employed in Breaking out all [illegible] decks and Cleaning out the Gury for their [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] very bad quality Stowed 20 bbls [illegible] Oil in the [illegible] Round Saw a plenty of Skip Jacks and [illegible] and Caught [illegible] [illegible] So Ends this day Lat by Obs 15.27 S. Long 157.34 West

Thursday the 5

330 This 24 hours Commences With fine breezes from the E. N. E. Steering S. S. W. With all Sail set [illegible] Latter part the Same All hands Employed in [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Skip Jacks and Caught 10 or 12 [illegible] Lat by Obs 17.13 South Lon [illegible] [illegible] West

Friday [illegible]

331 This 24 hours Commences With fine [illegible] from the [illegible] [illegible] With all Sail set [illegible] Middle part Steering S. W. Latter part Steering W. S. W. All hands Employed in Mending the Old Fore Sail and Fore Top Galant Sail and bent the Fore Sail Saw one Sail Steering in to the Southward and Westward and a plenty of Skip Jacks [illegible] So Ends this day Lat 18.37 S. Long 158.40 West

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Remarks on Board Barque [illegible] of

Saturday the 7 November [illegible]

332 This 24 hours commences with light breezes from the E steering W.S.W. with the same in sight bearing S.E. [illegible] the same Latter part the Wind and Squalls from the Westward Employed in Mending the Main Top Galiant Sail it came on to Rain and we had to bear off Mending the One sail and caught some Skip Jacks So Ends this day Lat 19.40 S Long 158.31 West

Sunday the 8

333 This 24 hours commences with fresh breezes and a plenty of rain from the Southward heading W.S.W. Middle and Latter part the Wind from the S.S.E. steering S.W. Under Top Sails at 12 O Clock at Night Wore [illegible] to the Eastward and hauled the head [illegible] aback in [illegible] of an Island called Aratonga at 5 O Clock in the Morning wore ship and braced the yards heading S.W. the land in sight with thick rainy weather and a plenty of Wind Saw a plenty of Skip jacks and caught 6 [illegible] of them So Ends this day No Observation Lat [illegible] Long [illegible] West

Monday the 9

334 This 24 hours Commences with Strong breezes and Rain Squalls from the S.S.E heading S.W. Barque under Top Sails [illegible] the Middle and Latter part fresh Gales from the S.S.E [illegible] S.W. Barque under double Reef Top Sails [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Lat [illegible] S Lon 162.11 W[illegible]

Tuesday the 10

335 This 24 hours Commences with a Gale of Wind from the S.S.E heading [illegible] Barque under [illegible] Middle and latter part the same [illegible] Rain [illegible] the Watches Employed in making [illegible] and other [illegible] Ships duty such as [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] No Observation Latitude 24.30 South

[illegible]

Sag Harbor William A. Green Master

Saturday the 21 Nov 1846

346 This 24 hours Commences With fresh breezes from the S.W. heading S.S.E in the Morning Made double reef [illegible] F.S. 5 [illegible] 4 [illegible] Employed in Ships duty Saw 2 Right Whales lowered and Chased With out Success x Sail in sight [illegible] this day Lat by Obs 42,26 S Long [illegible] 34 [illegible]

Sunday the 22

347 This 24 hours Commences with [illegible] from the [illegible] and fore sail [illegible] from the W.N.W. [illegible] Saw 8 lowered [illegible] Saw 2 Sails Spoke one the [illegible] Months out 2200 bbls She had [illegible] nothing More Lat by Obs 42.5[illegible]

Monday the 23

348 This 24 hours Commences With [illegible] from the W.N.W. laying With a fore sail and double [illegible] Sail in the Morning set Double reef top Sails [illegible] foggy Weather Middle part Set Whole top [illegible] in Cruising for Whales saw 6 lowered one [illegible] one Sail in Sight at Night took in sail [illegible]

Tuesday the 24

349 [illegible] Westward Ship laying Under a double reef Main top Sail and fore Sail in the Morning Made all Sail at 4 O'clock A.M. double reefed the top Sails blowing a Gale [illegible] wind from the S.W. Continued blowing through the day Saw 2 Right Whales lowered 2 Boats and Chased but too Rugged to get Near them Employed in Ships duty Saw 2 Sails at Night took in Sail So Ends this day Lat by Obs 42.53 S: Long 158. 07 West

Remarks on Board Barque [illegible] of [illegible]

[illegible]

Wednesday the 25 Nov 184

350 This 24 hours Commences With a Gale of [illegible]
the S.W. Barque Under Close Reef Main Top Sail an[illegible]
[illegible] in the Morning Blowing the Same Latter
part the Wind from the N.W. [illegible] No Sail
[illegible] Standing under Watches [illegible] Nothing
Ends this day Lat by Obs 42.24 S. Long 158.01 W

Thursday the 26

This 24 hours Commences With a Gale of Wind from
[illegible] W. Barque Under a double Reef Main Top Sail
[illegible] in the Morning More Moderate Set down
[illegible] Clock A.M. took in the Fore Top
[illegible] close reefed the Main blowing like the devil the
[illegible] of the day Employed in fixing the Waist Boat
[illegible] quarter Watches through the day
[illegible] Observation Lat S Long West

Friday the 27

[illegible] with strong Gales from the N.W.
[illegible] close reef Main Top Sail and Fore Sail
[illegible] Latter part the Same Made No Sail Employed
[illegible] So Ends this day No Obs Lat S Long W

Saturday the 28

This 24 hours Commences With a Gale of Wind from the
[illegible] laying Under a Close Reef Main Top Sail and
Fore Sail Middle and Latter part blowing like the devil Made
no sail Neither Saw Nothing So Ends this 24 hours
Latitude by Obs 44.36 South Long by Chro 156.49 West

Sunday the 29

354 This 24 hours Commences With a heavy Gale of Wind from the N.W.
heading S Under a Close reef Main Top Sail and Fore Sail in the

Morning Set double Reef Top Sails a blowing fresh Latter
[illegible] Gales Saw 3 Right Whales [illegible]
[illegible] So Ends this day No Obs Lat S Long [illegible]

Log Barker William A Green Mast.

Monday the 30 Nov 1846

355 This 24 hours Commences With Fresh Gales from the Northard Barque Laying Under a Close Reef Main Top Sail and Fore Sail Middle part a plenty of Rain and blowing heavy Latter part More Moderate set a Close Reef Fore Top Sail Employed in Unbending the Fore Sail and Mending it and bent it again and sent the Old Fore Top Sail Saw one Sail at Night took in Sail So Ends this day Lat by Obs 43.?9 S Long 55.25 W

Tuesday the 1 December 1846

356 This 24 hours Commences With Moderate Winds and a heavy Sea from the S.W. in the Morning Set Close Reef Fore Top Sail in a Gale from the N.N.W. heading S.E. with Heavy Rain Squals Latter part the Same Employed in Unbending the Fore Top Mast Stay Sail and Mending it and bent a Small Spanker Saw one Sail So Ends this 24 hours at Night took in Sail Lat [illegible] S Long [illegible] West

Wednesday the 2

357 This 24 hours Commences With a Gale of Wind from the N.N.W. in the Morning Set double Reef Top Sails at 10 o Clock A. M Set the Jib and Main Sail at 2 o Clock P. M Wore Ship heading S. the Wind from the N.N.W. Employed in various jobs of Ships duty Saw One Sail a boiling at Night took in to double Reef Top Sails With Moderate Gales Saw Nothing More So Ends this day Latitude by Obs 40.46 South Long by Chro 53.11 West

Thursday the 3

358 This 24 hours Commences With Moderate Gales from the N.N.W. heading S.E. in the Morning Set double Reefed Top Sails Middle part More Moderate Set the Main Top Galiant Sail over Single Reef Top Sails Latter part fresh Breezes from the S.W. took in the Main Top Galiant Sail Saw one Sail a Steering South No Whales in Sight Employed in putting the Stove up in the Cabin and other jobs of Ships duty So Ends this day Lat by Obs 41.45 South Long 53.45 West

Remarks On Board During Cruise &c

Friday the 4 December 1846

359 This 24 hours Commences With fine breezes from the S.W Steering in to the Southward Carried double Reefed Top Sails Jib and Main sail through the Night in the Morning Made Whole Top Sails Ship heading South Middle and Latter part blowing Fresh Spoke the Barque Concordia of Sag Harbor 16 Months out 600 bls Gamed With her all day Saw Nothing More So Ends this day Lat by Obs. S Long West

Saturday the 5

360 This 24 hours Commences With Strong breezes from the S.W heading S.S.E in the Morning loosed the Sails and before We could set them it shut in Foggy Called all hands and Furled them again it held Foggy untill 2 O Clock P.M then Cleared up a little set Whole Top Sails Jib and Main Sail the Wind from the W heading S.S.W Saw the Concordia in the Morning Saw Nothing More at Night took in Sail So Ends this 24 hours No Observation Lat S. Long W

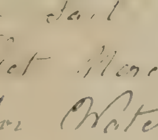
Sunday the 6

361 This 24 hours Commences With a thick Fog and fine breezes from the Westward Ship heading S.S.W in the Morning Set

Whole Top Sails Steering E. N. E Middle Set the Main Top Galant Sail Latter part thick Fog hauled Aback the Main Yard and Lay So Until Night then took in Sail Saw 2 Right Whales lowered twice but Could Not Get Near them Employed in breaking out the Main Hatch for Water Saw Nothing More No Observation Lat S

Monday the 7

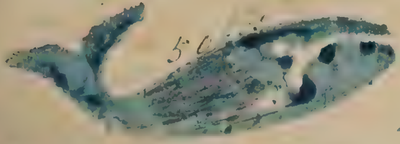
362 This 24 hours Commences With thick Weather and light breezes from the W in the Morning Set Whole Top Sails



Middle part Set the Top Galant Sails Latter part hauled Aback the Main Yard and Lay through the day and at Night took in Sail Saw 4 Right Whales lowered twice and Chased Without Success Saw Nothing More So Ends this day Lat by Obs S Long W

Tuesday the 8 December 184[illegible]

363 This 24 hours Commences With light breezes and thick weather from the Westward in the Morning Made all Sail With



[illegible] [illegible] weather [illegible] thick [illegible] [illegible] through the day at 4 O'Clock [illegible] [illegible] up Saw one Right Whale lowered and struck and killed him took him along Side and lay by him through the Night Employed in Calking and battening the Blubber Room took in Sail So Ends this day Lat

Saw one Sail Bark [illegible]

Wednesday the 9

364 This 24 hours Commences With light breezes from the South in the Morning Commences With fresh breezes from the Northward Commenced Cutting the Whale finished Cutting at 10 O'Clock and lost his head at that Started the Works boiled Until 4 O'Clock took in the Fore sail and hoisted Up the boats blowing Very heavy Set quater Watches at 7 O'Clock No Wind but a plenty of Rain Saw Nothing So Ends this 24 hours Lattitude by Obs S. Long by dead Rec W

Thursday the 10

365 This 24 hours Commences With a plenty of Rain and a Very little Wind in the Morning blowing a Gale from the West Midle and Latter part the Same a blowing like the devil Made No Sail this day Employed in boiling Saw one Barque to the Leeward Saw Nothing More So Ends this day Lat by Obs 48. 12 South Long 153. 12 West

Friday the 11

366 This 24 hours Commences With a Gale and Rain from the W heading N. N. W Under a Close Reef Main Top Sail and Fore Sail in the Morning Wind from the Same quarter a blowing Very heavy at 4 O'Clock took in the Fore Sail Employed in boiling finished at 2 O'Clock P.M. and devilish glad off it Set What little Oil We have [illegible] down in the blubber Room Which is about [illegible] bbls but a great deal of the [illegible] [illegible] to [illegible] Lat [illegible] Long [illegible]

One Sail in Sight

Remarks On Board Barque Ceres &c

Saturday the 12 Dec 1846

36 [illegible] This 24 hours Commences With a long heavy Gale from the Westward Ship heading N.N.W Under a Close Reefed Main Top Sail and Main Spencer in the Morning More Moderate Set double Reef Top Sails employed in Stowing down by the Watch [illegible] and [illegible] Saw one Sail So Ends this 24 hours Lat by Obs 43.42 S Long West

Sunday the 13

[illegible] This 24 hours Commences With Fresh Gales from the S heading N.N.W Under a Close Reef Main Top Sail and Fore Sail in the Morning Set double Reefed Top Sails heading N.W Wind from the W.S.W blowing a Gale of Wind through the day Saw Nothing So Ends this day Lat 43.45 S Long 152.05 West

Monday the 14

[illegible] This 24 hours Commences With Moderate Gales from the W.S.W heading N.W Under a Close Reefed Main Top Sail and Fore Sail in the Morning Made No Sail at 10 O Clock A.M. Set double Reefed Fore Top Sail Steering North at [illegible] O Clock luffed too on the Wind heading N.W Employed in Ships duty at Night took in Sail Lat 42.17 S. Long 152.26 West

Tuesday the 15

[illegible] This 24 hours Commences With Fresh Gales from the W.S.W heading N.W in the Morning Set double Reefed Top Sails kept the Ship off N.E at 12 O Clock at Noon luffed too on the Wind heading N.W the Wind from the W blowing a Gale of Wind saw Nothing at Night took in Sail Lat S Long W

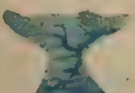
Wednesday the 16

[illegible] This day begins With Fresh Gales from the W heading N.W in the Morning Set double reefed Top Sails at 4 O Clock More Moderate turned the Reefs out of the Top Sails and Set the Main Top Gallant Sail Middle and latter part the Same Saw Nothing Employed in Ships duty
Lat by Obs 42.16 S Long 151.29 West

[illegible] [illegible] William [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Thursday the 17 Dec 1846

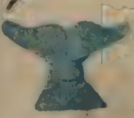
372 This 24 hours Commences With moderate Weather the Wind from the S.S.E. Ship heading West Carried Sail during the



Night With Calms in the Morning light Breezes from the N. Steering S. by W. at 12 o'clock Saw 2 Right Whales lowered and chased Without Success Employed in Repairing Old Water Cask and other jobs of Ships duty Saw Nothing More Lat by Obs 42.16 S Long 158 [illegible]

Friday the 18

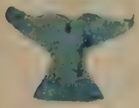
373 This 24 hours Commences With Moderate Weather the Wind from the N. Steering S. by W. Carried all sail during the



Night in the Morning [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] With [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] in the Top Gallant Sail and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the Wind hauled to the West heading S.S.W. With fine Weather [illegible] [illegible] lowered Once got Within 2 darts of one 4 or 5 times but he knew too much for us [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] took in Sail So Ends this day No Obs Lat by dead Rec T G Long

Saturday the 19

374 This 24 hours Commences With light Breezes from the N.



in the Morning Made Whole Top Sails and Main [illegible] [illegible] Sail With fine Weather at [illegible] o'clock Saw 5 Right Whales lowered and Chased Without Success Latter part Foggy Saw Nothing More at Night took in Sail So Ends this day No Obs Lat T G Long W

Sunday the 20

375 This 24 hours Commences With light breezes and foggy from the Westward in the Morning Made all Sail With [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] took in the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Top Gallant Sail [illegible] in the [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] 2 [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] With thick Weather [illegible] Nothing [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] No Obs Lat [illegible] Long [illegible]

Remarks On Board Barque Ocean of

Monday the 21 December 1840

[illegible] This 24 hours Commences with fresh breezes and thick weather from the East heading S.W. in the Morning Set Whole Top Sails the wind light with thick fog through the day Saw Nothing at Night took in Sail Saw Nothing Lat   Long   Obs

Tuesday the 22

337 This 24 hours Commences with light breezes from the Westward Ship heading S.S.W. in a thick fog in the Morning thick as ever at 10 O'Clock A.M. Set Whole Top Sails the wind from the W.N.W. heading S.W. Employed in Ships duty Saw nothing So Ends this day Lat   Long   Obs

Wednesday the 23

378 This 24 hours Commences with Strong breezes from the W.N.W. heading S.W. in the Morning Saw thick fog made no Sail through the day Stood quarter Watches Saw Nothing So Ends this day No Obs Lat   Long   Obs

Thursday the 24

374 This 24 hours Commences with thick fog the wind from the W.N.W. Ship heading S.W. at 8 O'Clock in the Morning Set Whole Top Sails in a thick fog Steering West Middle and Latter part the same at Night took in Sail the wind from the N.N.E. Saw Nothing Lat by Obs 41.26 Long

Friday the 25

356 This 24 hours Commences with fresh breezes from the [illegible] heading S.S.W. in the Morning at 4 O'Clock Called All hands took in the Fore Sail and Hoist boat Having [illegible] from the Westward With a plenty of Rain Middle part Blowing Moderate With a heavy Swell made sail All hands Employed in keeping Christmas [illegible] a very dull one having no Goose Nor Sharp Ribs for dinner but a plenty of [illegible] thick rainy weather and devilish Cold at that Standing quarter Watches through the day Lat by Obs 48.04 Long 156.10 West

Log Charles William A Grew Master

Saturday the 26 [illegible] 1846

381 This 24 hours Commences With Fresh breezes from the S.W. in the Morning Set double Reef Top Sails Steered East until 11 O'Clock A.M. then Steered N.N.E the Wind from the S.W. Employed in Mending the Waist boat and other jobs of Ships duty Spoke the Lowell of New London With 1300 bbls on this ground gamed With her Until 9 O'Clock at Night took in Sail So Ends this day Lat 49.10 S. Long 152.25

Sunday the 27

382 This 24 hours Commences With Moderate Weather from the S.W. in the Morning Set double Reef Top Sails and Main Sail Steering S.E in Company With the Lowell the Wind from the S.W. Middle and Latter part blowing heavy in Squalls at 3 O'Clock P.M blown the Main Sail in two pieces so that part of it fell on deck at 5 O'Clock hove the Ship too Under a Close Reef Main Top Sail Saw Nothing More Lat by Obs 49.20 S. Long 153.12

Monday the 28

383 This 24 hours Commences With Fresh Gales from the S.W. heading S.S.E Under a Close Reef Main Top Sail in the Morning blowing heavy Made No Sail this day Saw the Lowell to the leeward Saw Nothing More Lat by Obs 49.19 South

Tuesday the 29

384 This 24 hours Commences With Moderate Gales from the S.E. heading S.S.E Under a Close Reef Main Top Sail in the Morning Set Whole Top Sails thick Fog Until 10 O'Clock A.M. then Cleared Up With fine breezes from the E heading S.S.E at 3 O'Clock put the Ship off [illegible] of the Top Gallant Sails Employed in putting 30 bbls of Salt Water in the lower Hold to keep the Ship this Side up With Care as We Cannot get any Oil We think of filling the Ship With Salt Water but I am afraid it Will Not pay the Cooper Employed in [illegible] barrels Saw Nothing of Unusual [illegible] to be Expect [illegible] [illegible] hard luck [illegible] for a voyage at least we took in Sail So Ends this day Lat by Obs 49.40 S Long 152.36 [illegible]

Remarks On Board Barque Oscar of

Wednesday the 30 Dec 1846

385 This 24 hours Comences With Fresh breezes from the East
in the Morning Having a Very heavy Rain at 4 OClock in the
Morning Called all hands and took in the Fore Sail and hoisted
the boats a blowing So heavy that a Man had to keep both hands
on his head to keep it from blowing off at Noon the Wind died
Away Calm With a Very heavy Sea and a plenty of Rain
Wore Ship to the Northward and Set the Fore Sail Saw Nothing
So Ends this 24 hours No Obs Lat South Long West

Thursday the 31

386 This 24 hours Comences With light Winds thick Fog
and a Very heavy Sea from the N. N. E heading E. by N
in the Morning Set Whole Top Sails With Smoky Weather
and light breezes from the N heading E. N. E Employed
in Ships duty Saw one Fin back and Caught a Right Whale
Fishes So Ends the Year of 1846 Lat by Obs 48.54 S Long 151.35

Friday the 1 January 1847

387 This 24 hours Comences With Fresh breezes from the S. [illegible]
heading E. S. E in the Morning Set Whole Top Sails and Main
Top Gallant Sail Moderate Winds and Rainy Squals from the
S. S. E heading East at 10 OClock A M Wore Ship Employed
in Stacking Up the Lower Rigging and bending Fore Sail and
Main Sail Saw Nothing So Ends the First day of this
Year No Obs Lat by Obs 48.34 S Long West

Saturday the 2

388 This 24 hours Comences With light breezes from the S. S. E
heading S. W in the Morning Set Whole Top Sails and Main
Sail the Wind from the N. N. W heading West With thick
Smoky Weather in the Morning Saw 3 Fin Backs Employed
in Various jobs of Ships duty Saw Nothing but Very bad
Weather for Right Whales or any [illegible] in the Shape
of Whales We Might as Well be in Long Island for a
Cruise as Above Mentioned At Night took in Sail heading [illegible]
Latitude by Obs 49.04 South Long 152.49 West

Brig Charles William of [illegible] Whaler

Sunday the 3 January 1847

389 This 24 hours Commences With light breezes from the N.E & W heading W in the Morning Made all Sail middle

part the Same Latter part took in the Fore Top Gallant Sail and light Sail Saw one light Whale one Hump Back Lowered twice Without Success Spoke the Concordia of New Haven with 700 bbls So Ends this day at Night took in Sail Lat by obs 49.13 S Long

Monday the 4

390 This 24 hours Commences With Fresh breeze from the N.N.W heading N.E in the morning Set Whole Top sails at 12 o Clock at Noon took in to close reef main Top Sail With Fresh Gales and thick weather Saw one Fin Back So Ends this 24 hours No Observation Lat S Long W

Tuesday the 5

391 This 24 hours Commences With Fresh Gales and Fogs from the N.N.W heading N.E at o Clock at Night the Wind Shifted to the West heading N.N.W Called all hands and took in the Fore Sail and hoisted Up the Starbord quater boat a blowing heavy Made No Sail through the day Employed in Standing quater Watches Lat 47.56 S Long 74.22

Wednesday the 6

392 This day begins With a Gale from the W heading N.N.W in the Morning Moderate Gales from the Same quater Made No Sail through the day Employed in Catching [illegible] and Standing quater Watches Saw 1 Fin Back Lat 47.24 S Long

Thursday the 7

393 This 24 hours Commences With Moderate Gales from the W heading N.N.W Under a Close Reef Main Top Sail in the Morning Set Whole Top Sails and Main Top Gallant Sail at o Clock A M took in the Top Gallant Sail and double reefed the Top Sails [illegible] heading N.W the Wind from the S.S.W Saw one Fin Back So Ends this day No Obs

Remarks On Board Barque Oscar &c

Friday the 8 January 1847

314 This 24 hours Commences With Fresh breezes from the N. N. W. Ship heading S. W. Under a Close Reef Main top sail and Fore Sail in the Morning set single reef top sails and Main sail with fresh gales from the N. N. W. Wore Ship heading N. W. Latter part More Moderate Employed in Catching Goneys at Night took in Sail Lat by Obs 47.04 S Long [illegible]

Saturday the 9

395 This 24 hours Commences With light breezes from the N. N. W. heading N. W. in the morning set double reefed top

Sails at 9 o clock spoke the Charles and Susan of Stonington 28 months out 2000 bls bound home put letters on board for home Saw 7 Right Whales lowered 3 times Without Success Wore Ship a Number of times at Night took in Sail with fresh breeze from the West heading S. S. W. Ends this 24 hours No Obs Lat 46.00 S Long 149.40 West

Sunday the 10

396 This 24 hours begins With fresh breezes from the West heading S. S. W. in the Morning set double reefed top Sails

at 10 o Clock set Whole top Sails the wind from the N. N. W. Wore Ship a Number of times through the day at 7 O Clock P. M Saw one Right Whale lowered two boats and Chased but So Rugged that We Was Very Glad to get on board again and let the Whale go [illegible] got on board at dark and took in sail Lat 46.10 South Long 148.20 W

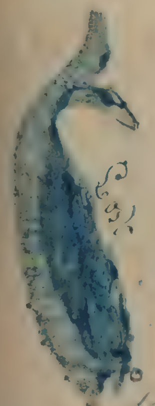
Monday the 11

397 This day begins With Moderate breezes from the N. N. W. heading S. under a Close Reefed Main top Sail and Fore Sail in the Morning blowing heavy from the Same quarter Middle part the Same Latter part Wore Ship to the S. S. E. and hoisted up the lee Boats the Weather a little More Moderate Employed in playing Back Gammon and catching Goneys Saw Nothing So Ends this day Lat by Obs 45.50 South Long by Chro 148.06 W

Log [illegible] William & [illegible] [illegible]

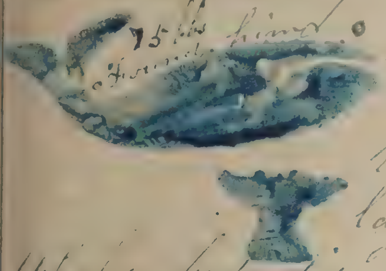
Tuesday the 12 January 184[illegible]

398 This 24 hours commences with a strong Gale from the [illegible] under a close reefed Main top sail and fore sail heading [illegible] in the Morning set double reefed top sails Wind from the same quater at 10 O Clock P M raised Whales lowerd and chased struck 1 and killed him turned him up about 10 Miles to Windward of the Ship towed him until 10 O Clock at Night then the irons drawed and it being rugged and dark we seen no more of him came on board and took in the Top Galient Sails and double reefed the Top Sails and wore Ship at 2 O Clock at Night in hopes of finding him in the Morning saw [illegible] Whales this day La 46.[illegible] Lon [illegible]



Wednesday the 13

399 This 24 hours commences with fresh breezes from the [illegible] in the Morning set the Mainsail with strong breezes from the same quater tacked Ship a number of times through the day at 5 o Clock P.M raised the dead Whale took him alongside and lay by him through the Night saw 5 live Whales but did not lower for them it being rugged so ends this lucky day Latitude by Obs 46.39 S Lon [illegible]



Thursday the 14

400 This 24 hours begins with light breezes and a plenty of Rain from the N.W laying under a close reefed Main Top Sail and a Whale alongside in the Morning commenced cutting finished at 11 O Clock and hoisted the Works set double reefed Top Sails wore Ship to the [illegible] at Night took in Sail blowing a Gale Lat 46.35 S Long

Friday the 15

401 This 24 hours commences with a Gale of Wind from the [illegible] heading N.N.W in the Middle no Sail wore Ship to the South Latter part More Moderate set double reefed Top Sails employed in boiling So Ends this day Lat 45.26 S Lon 147.21

Remarks On Board Barque Clear of

Saturday the 16 January 1847

462 This 24 hours Commences With light breezes from the East Ship heading S. S. W Under double Reefed Top Sails in the Morning Set Whole Top Sails and Main Top Galient Sail light breezes and damp Smoky Weather Latter part fresh breezes from the N. N. W Ship heading West finished Cutting at 6 o Clock in the Morning Stowed down 48 bbls [illegible] in the Main Hatch saw 2 Right Whales at 3 o Clock P. M lowered 2 Boats and Chased Without Success at 7 Close Reefed the Top Sails and Set quarter Watches So Ends the 24 hours [illegible] Lat South Long East.

Sunday the 17

463 This 24 hours Commences With fresh breezes from the N. N. E heading W under Close Reefed Top Sails in the Morning took in the Fore Top and Fore Sail blowing like the Devil from the N. N. E Latter the Wind from the S. S. W Wore Ship heading N. W Employed in Lashing up the boats and other gear of Ship Saw 1 Right Whale Lat Long

Monday the 18

464 This 24 hours Commences With fresh Gales from the W. S. W heading N. W Ship Under a Close Reefed Main Main Top Sail in the Morning the Same Latter part a Gale from the W. N. W heading N With thick Weather Saw one Fin Back Employed in Standing quater Watches Lat by Obs 46,05 Long

Tuesday the 19

465 This 24 hours begins With a Gale from the W. N. W heading N Under a Close Reefed Main Top Sail in the Morning Made no Sail during a gale through the day at Night Wore Ship to the S the Weather More Moderate Saw Nothing Lat 45:42 S Long 148.18 E

Wednesday the 20

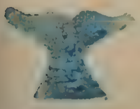
466 This 24 hours begins With Moderate Weather and a heavy Sea from the W heading N Under a Close Reefed Main Top Sail in the Morning set Close Reefed Top Sails at 4 o Clock P. M took in the Fore Sail and Fore Top Sail

89

Log [illegible] [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible]

Thursday the 21 January 1847

407 This 24 hours Commences With a Very heavy Gale from the West heading S. S. W. Under a Close Reefed Main Top Sail in the Morning Set Close Reefed Top Sails kept the Ship off East



With Strong Gales from the W. Middle and Latter part little More Moderate turned 1 Reef out of the Main Top Sail Saw 2 Right Whales but too Rugged to lower at Night took in Sail So Ends this 24 hours Lat by Observation 46.29 S Long

Friday the 22

408 This 24 hours Commences With fresh breezes and a heavy Sea from the Westward in the Morning put the Ship off East Under a Close Reefed Main Top Sail and Fore Sail With a heavy Gale and a plenty of Rain at Night hove her to heading to the South Saw Nothing So Ends this day Lat by Obs S Long West

Saturday the 23

409 This 24 hours Commences With a Gale and Rain from the Westward heading [illegible] Under a Close Reefed Main Top Sail and Fore Sail in the Morning set all Sail Steering N. by E. for the Sandwich Islands the wind from the W Employed in fitting up the Fore Top Mast Studdin Sail booms and the Top Mast Studdin Sail Saw Nothing Lat by Obs 46.13 S Long [illegible] W

Sunday the 24

410 This 24 Commences With fresh breezes from the W Steering N. by E. With all Sail set Middle part the Same Latter the wind from the W. S. W. Saw Nothing Employed in Ships duty So Ends this 24 hours Lat by Observation 44.57 S. Long 140.18 West

Monday the 25

411 This 24 hours Commences With fine breezes from the W. S. W. Steering N. by E. With all Sail set Middle part the Same Latter part the wind from the S. S. W. Set the Top Mast Studdin Sail Employed in Cleaning bone and bunching it and Stowing it in the Fore hatch Saw Nothing So Ends this 24 hours Lat by Obs 43.49 S Long by Chro [illegible] West

Remarks On Board Barque Oscar -1/-

Tuesday the 26 January 1847

412 This 24 hours Commences With Fresh breezes from the S.E. Wd Steering N. E. With all Sail Set Middle And Latter part the Same Employed in Mending the Main Top Sail Saw Nothing So Ends this 24 hours Lat by Obs 42.08 S Long 134, 29 West

Wednesday the 27

413 This 24 hours Commences With a Strong breeze or a Gale and Some Fog from the S. W Steering N. N. E With all Sail Set Middle part Steering N. Latter part the Same Employed in Ripping Up an Old Main Sail Saw Nothing So Ends this 24 hours Lat by Obs S Long W

Thursday the 28

414 This 24 hours Commences With fine breezes from the S. Wd Steering N With all Sail Set Middle part Took in the Fore Top Galient Sail and Top Mast Steering Sail Latter part the Same Saw Nothing Lat by Obs 36.27 S Long 131, 52 W

Friday the 29

415 This 24 hours Commences With Fresh breezes from the South Steering N. N. W Under Whole Top Sails and Main Top Galient Sail Middle and Latter part Moderate Gales from the S. S. E Set the Fore Top Mast Studdingsail and Fore Top Galiensail Saw Nothing Employed in Mending the Studding Sails So Ends this 24 hours Lat 33.47 S Long 132, 26 South

Saturday the 30

416 This 24 hours Commences With Strong breezes from the S. E. Steering N. N. W With all Sail Set Middle part took in the Top Galient Sails Latter part took in to a close reefed Main Top Sail and Fore Sail Saw Nothing No Obs Lat S

Sunday the 31

417 This 24 hours Commences With a heavy Gale from the S laying too Under a close Reefed Main Top Sail Middle the Same Latter part More Moderate Made Sail the Wind from E. N. E Lat 32,03 Lon 133, 13

Log Whaler William A Green Master

Monday the 1 February 1847

418 This 24 hours Comences With light Winds and Calms from the N. N. E heading E Under Top Sails Midle and Latter Squaly the Wind from the N. N. W to N. N. E heading to the Eastward Saw Nothing Lat by Obs 29.46 S Lon 131.16 E

Tuesday the 2

419 This 24 hours Comences With Strong breezes and Squalls from the N. N. W heading N. E Under double Reefed Top Sails Midle part Fresh Gales Ship under close Reefed Main Top Sail and Fore Sail Latter part set Close Reefed Top Sails Steering N. E Wind from the W. N. W Saw Nothing Lat 28.49 S Long 128.56

Wednesday the 3

420 This 24 hours Comences With Moderate Weather the Wind from the W. N. W Steering N. E Midle and Latter part the Wind from the S. W Steering N. E With all Sail set Employd in [illegible] and bending the [illegible] Studdin Sail Lat by Obs 27.12 S Long 126.37

Thursday the 4

421 This 24 hours Comences With fine breezes from the S. W Steering N. E With all Sail set Midle and Latter part the Wind from the S. S. E Steering N. E by N. Employd in Mending Sails Saw one Sail So Ends this day Lat by Obs 25.33 S. Long 124.58

Friday the 5

422 This 24 hours Comences With fine breezes from the S. S. E Steering N. E. by N With all Sail set Midle part Steering on the Wind E. N. E Latter part put the Ship off N. by E per Compass set Studdin Sails below and aloft Employd in Mending Sails Saw one Sail Steering to the Eastward Lat 23.48 S L 123.54

Saturday the 6

423 This 24 hours Comences With fine breezes from the [illegible] Steering N. by E With all Sail set Midle and Latter part the Same the Watches Employd in Mending Sails and other jobs of Ships duty So Ends this day Lat by Obs 21.4[illegible] S Long [illegible]

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O love they say that we
must part since both are anxio
us to be free and I ~~must~~ will give
[illegible] [illegible] if you
will give mind back to me.,

You know the day when first
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] you
made to me while I those promises
have kept and you have proved
[illegible] [illegible].

And then the [illegible] day we
met you [illegible] [illegible] smiled so
sweet on me that day I knew ill neer
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] kiss [illegible]
[illegible].

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
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heart if you will send mine back to

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428 This 24 hours Commences With light Winds and Calms from the S. Steering N. & N.E. With all Sail Middle and Latter part the Wind Employed in Mending Sails and breaking out the Steerage hatch for Water and Meat and Sugar saw Nothing So Ends this day Lat by Obs 16.48 S Long 123.25 W

Friday the 12

429 This 24 hours Commenced With light Winds and Calms from the E Steering N. & N.E. With all Sail Set Middle and Latter part fine breezes from the E. & N.E heading North With all Sail Set the Watches Employed in Mending Sails and other jobs of Ships duty So Ends this day Lat by Obs 15.59 S Long 123.48 West

Ship Warren William A Green Master

Saturday the 13 February 1847

430 This 24 hours Commences With fine breezes from the S.E. & E. heading S. With all Sail set Middle and Latter part fresh breezes from the N.E. by N. heading N.W. by W. Employed in setting up the Top Gallant Back Stays and Mending the Fore Sail and bent and Old Cotton Duck one Saw Nothing So Ends this 24 hours Lat 14.35 N Long 98

Sunday the 14

431 This 24 hours Commences With fresh breezes from the S. E. by S heading S.W. by W. With all Sail set Middle and Latter the Wind from the E. N. E. With Squals Employed in Spending the Sabbath as Sailors Generaly do Some a Reading the Bible others Reading Novels and Some a Mending and Singing Songs So Ends this day Lat by Obs 13.00 S Long [illegible]

Monday the 15

432 This 24 hours Commences With fine breezes from the E.N.E. heading S. With all Sail set Middle and Latter part the Same Employed in Mending Sails Saw Nothing Lat 11.05 S Long 124.20

Tuesday the 16

433 This 24 hours Commences With fine breezes from the E. N. E. heading S. With all Sail set Middle and Latter part the Same Employed in Scraping Ship Saw Nothing Lat S Long [illegible]

Wednesday the 17

434 This 24 hours Commences With fine breezes from the E heading S. & S. E With all Sail Set Middle and Latter part the Same Employed in Cleaning Ship Saw Nothing So Ends this 24 hours Lat by Obs 7.46 S Long [illegible]

Thursday the 18

435 This 24 hours Commences With light breezes from the E heading S. & S. E. With all Sail set Middle and Latter part the Same Employed in Scraping the Ship on the out side Saw nothing So Ends this day Lat by Obs 6.11 S Long 123.13 West

Remarks On Board Barque Oscar &c

Friday the 19 February 1849

436 This 24 hours Commences with light breezes from the E by S Steering N. N. E with all Sail Set Midle and Latter part the Wind from the E. S. E heading N. E. Employed in Washing the out side of the Ship So Ends this 24 hours saw Nothing Lat by Obs 4, 50 S Long 122. 14 West

Saturday the 20

437 This 24 hours Commences with fresh breezes from the E. S. E heading N. E with all Sail Set Midle and Latter part the same Employed in breaking out the Main Hatch for Shooks Saw Nothing Lat by Obs 3. 09 S Long West

Sunday the 21

438 This 24 hours Commences with Rain and Wind Squals fro the E to E. N. E Barque Under Top Sails and Main Top Galiant Sail Midle and Latter part fine Weather Employed in Ships duty Saw Nothing So Ends this day Lat 1. 35 S Long 121. 54 West

Monday the 22

439 This 24 hours Commences With fine breezes from the E. N. E heading N With all Sail Set Midle and Latter the the Wind from the E by S Employed in breaking out the Fore Hatch and Steerage betwixt decks and Coopering Bread Saw Nothing So Ends this 24 hours Lat by Obs 00, 02 North Long 121, 31 W.

Tuesday the 23

440 This 24 hours Commences With light breezes from the E by S Steering N. N. E With all Sail Set Midle and Latter part the Wind from the E. S. E Steering N. N E Set the Top Mast and Top Galiant Studding Sails Employed in breaking out the Fore Hatch saw Nothing Lat by Obs 1. 36 North Long 120, 08 West

Wednesday the 24

441 This 24 hours Commences With fine breezes from the E. S. E Steering N. N E, Midle and Latter part the Same Employed in Ships duty So Ends this day Lat 3. 10 N Long 120. 34 West

Ship Walter William A Brown Master

Thursday the 25th February 1847

442 This 24 hours Commences With light breezes from the E by S With All Sail Set Middle and Latter part the Same Saw a Number of Fin Backs Lowered all three Boats and Chased thinking they were Sperm Whales but they proved to be No good Employed in Ships duty Lat by Obs 5.13 N Long 126.52 W

Friday the 26

443 This 24 hours Commences With light breezes from the E by N heading N by E With all Sail Set Middle and Latter part Calms and Squalls Saw Nothing Lat 6.46 N Long West

Saturday the 27

444 This 24 Commences With Calms and Very light Winds from the Eastward Middle and Latter part the Same Employed in Ships duty Saw Nothing So Ends this day Lat N Long W

Sunday the 28

445 This 24 hours Commences With light breezes and Calms from the N E and S E heading N With all Sail Set Middle part the Same Latter part fine breezes from the N E heading N N W Saw a plenty of Skip Jacks and Caught one Employed in Ships duty So Ends this day Lat 8.07 N Long 126.26 W

Monday the 1 March 1847

446 This 24 hours Commences With light breezes from the N E heading N N W With all Sail Set Middle and Latter part the Same Employed in Ships duty Saw Nothing So Ends this 24 hours Lat by Obs 9.43 N Long 127.14 West

Tuesday the 2

447 This 24 hours Commences With fresh breezes from the N E Steering N by W With all Sail Set Middle and Latter strong Winds from the N N E Steering N by W With all Sail Set Lower Fore Top Mast Studding Sail and Fore Top Gallant Studding Sail and Lower Main Top Mast Studding Sail Saw Nothing So Ends this day Lat 10.43 N Long W

Remarks On Board Barque Clio &c

Wednesday the 3 March 1847

448 This 24 hours Commences With Strong breezes from the N. N. E Steering W. by N With all Sail Set Midle and Latter part Steering W. Employed in Ships duty Saw Nothing So Ends this day Lat 11.00 N Long 126.32 W

Thursday the 4

449 This 24 hours Commences With Strong breezes from the N. E Steering W. With all Sail Set Midle and Latter part the Same Employed in Ships duty Saw Nothing So Ends this day Lat by Obs 11.17 N Long 129.21 W

Friday the 5

450 This 24 hours Commences With fine breezes from the N. E Steering W With all Sail Set Midle and Latter part the Same Employed in Ships duty Saw Nothing So Ends this day Lat by dead Rec 11.35 N Long 132.10 W

Saturday the 6

451 This 24 hours Commences With Fresh N. E trades Steering W. by N per Compass With all Sail Set Midle and Latter part the Same Employed in Ships duty So Ends this day Saw a Number of Fin Backs Lat by Obs 12.23 N Long 134.40 W

Sunday the 7

452 This 24 hours Commences With Strong N. E Trades Steering W. by N With all Sail Set Midle part Rain and a plenty of Wind Carried away the Fore Top Mast Studding Sail boom Latter part the Same took in the Studding Sails and Fore Top Galient Sail Steering W. N. W Saw one Sail Steering the Same So Ends this day Lat by Obs 13.12 N Long 136.32

Monday the 8

453 This 24 hours Commences With Moderate Gales from the N E by N Steering W. N. W ½ N under Top Sails and Main Top Galient Sail Midle and Latter part the Same Saw

one Sperm Whale Lowered and Chased Without Success

No [illegible]

Log. Charles William. J. Ewen. Master

Tuesday the 9. March

454 This 24 hours Commences With Moderate Winds from the N.E. Steering N.W. by W.½ W. With all Sail Set Middle part Squaly Latter part fine breezes Employed in Ships duty Saw Nothing So Ends this day Lat by Obs 15.35 N. Long 141.43 West

Wednesday the 10

455 This 24 hours Commences With fresh S.E. trades Steering N.W. by W.½ W. With all Sail Set Middle part Squaly Latter part Clear Employed in Ships duty Saw Nothing So Ends this 24 hours Lat by Obs 17.10 N. Long 144.08 West

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Thursday the 11

456 This 24 hours Commences With fresh S.E. trades Steering N.W. by W.½ W. With all Sail Set Middle And Latter part the Wind from the E. Steering W. by N. With Studding Sails on both Sides the Watch Employed in fitting New Main Tops and Side Ladder So Ends this day Lat by Obs 18.05 N. Long 146.31 W.

Friday the 12

457 This 24 hours Commences With fine breezes from the E. Steering W. by N. With all Sail Set Middle and Latter part the Same Employed in Ships duty Saw one Sail So Ends this 24 hours Lat by Obs 18.32 North Long by Obs 148.46 West

Saturday the 13

458 This 24 hours Commences With fine breezes from the East Steering W. by N. With all Sail Set Middle And Latter the Same Saw one Sail Steering W. by N. Employed in tarring down the Main Riggin So Ends this day Lat by Obs 19.52 Lon 150.48

Sunday the 14

459 This 24 hours Commences With fine breezes from the E. Steering W. by N. ½ N. With all Sail Set Middle and the Same Latter Squaly Saw one Sail Employed in Shifting and Studding Sails and other jobs of Ships duty Saw Nothing So Ends this day Lat by Obs 20.40 N. Lon

Remarks on Board Barque [illegible] of

Monday the 15 March 1847

460 This 24 hours Commences with fresh Winds from the East Steering [illegible] with all sail set Middle and Latter part Squally Employed in Ships duty Saw one sail So Ends this 24 hours Lat by obs 21,04 N° Long 156.01 West

Tuesday the 16

461 This 24 hours Commences with strong breezes from the E Steering W with all Sail Set at Night took in sail to double reefed Top Sails and hauled the ship on the wind to the Northward at 2 o'Clock hauled the Main Yard aback and lay Until daylight then [illegible] ship to the South Latter part Steering [illegible] at [illegible] o'Clock [illegible] raised the land [illegible] and stood in Until [illegible] o'Clock [illegible] then [illegible] ship and stood off the land Employed in setting up the rigging and other jobs of ships duty Lat at Noon [illegible] Long at [illegible]

Wednesday the 17

462 This 24 hours Commences with fresh breezes from the Eastward laying off and on the Island of Mowee Under a close reefed Fore Top Sail and double reefed Main Top Sail in the Morning [illegible] in for the land [illegible] in to the Harbor and there lay through the Night [illegible] at [illegible] o'Clock [illegible] Morning Employed in ships duty So Ends this 24 hours

Thursday the 18

463 This 24 hours Commences with laying at Anchor at Lahaina one of the [illegible] Islands Employed in Cleaning ship and getting a Raft of Casks on Shore the Starbord Watch on Shore

Friday the 19

464 this 24 hours Commences with laying at Anchor the Larbord Watch on Shore Employed in Stowing Water and getting a Raft on Shore [illegible] Caring the sides of the boats and [illegible] jobs of Ships duty and Shore duty [illegible] in [illegible] the things to [illegible] the [illegible] of [illegible] Arrived here this day.

Log Barker William , [illegible] Brown , Master

Saturday the 20th [illegible]

465 [illegible]

Sunday the 21

466 This 24 hours Commences with laying at Anchor at Lahaina one Watch on Shore [illegible] Employed in laying off [illegible]

Monday the 22

467 This 24 hours Commences with laying at Anchor at Lahaina one Watch on Shore the first Employed in tarring Boats and other jobs of Ship duty so ends this

Tuesday the 23

468 This 24 hours Commences with laying at Anchor at Lahaina [illegible]

Wednesday the 24

469 This 24 hours Commences with laying at Anchor at Lahaina one Watch on Shore Employed in Ship

Thursday the 25

470 This 24 hours Commences with laying at Anchor one Watch on Shore and the rest painting Ship

Friday the 26

471 This 24 hours Commences with laying at Anchor at Lahaina [illegible] and [illegible] discharged 2 Men Shipt 2 Men

Saturday the 27

472 This 24 hours Commences with [illegible]

Remarks On Board Barque [illegible] of

Sunday th 28 March 1847

473 These 24 hours Commences With Strong breezes from the [illegible] [illegible] West [illegible] on board and put [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] to go to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] found for [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Lat [illegible] Long [illegible]

Monday th 29

474 These 24 hours Commences With Strong breezes from the [illegible] [illegible] With all Sail set Middle and Latter part Strong [illegible] Saw the Island of Tahoora in the Morning bearing 2 points abaft of the Starbord beam Employed in Mending the Fore Top sail and Bending the old [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Lat 21.21 & Long 161.24 W

Tuesday th 30

475 These 24 hours Commences With fresh breezes from the [illegible] [illegible] Middle and Latter part the same Employed in Bending the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Cover, Top mast and Top Gallant Studding Sail Saw Nothing Ends this 24 hours Lat 21.19 & Long 164.10 W

Wednesday th 31

476 These 24 hours Commences With fresh breezes from the [illegible] [illegible] With all Sail set Middle and Latter part the same Employed in Painting [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Saw Nothing [illegible] Lat [illegible] & Long [illegible]

Thursday 1st April 1847

477 These 24 hours Commences With fresh breezes from the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] With all sail set Employed [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Saw Nothing Ends this day Lat [illegible] & Long [illegible]

Log Barke William, A Green Master

Friday the 2 April 1848

478 This 24 hours Commences With [illegible] [illegible] 178.30 [illegible]

Saturday the 3

479 This 24 hours commences with [illegible] and Latter part the Same Employed in Coopering Meat and Stowing it in the Steerage Saw Nothing Lat by Obs 21.12 S Long 175.20 West

Sunday the 4

480 This 24 hours Commences With Strong N.E trades Steering W by S per Compass Middle and Latter part the Same Employed in Ships duty Saw Nothing Lat 21.12 S Long 178.21 W

Monday the 5

481 This 24 hours Commences With fine breezes from the E Steering W by S per Compass [illegible]

Crossed the Meridian this day

Tuesday the 6

482 This 24 hours Commences [illegible] Steering W per compass Middle and Latter part the Same Employed in picking over Potatoes Saw Nothing Lat by Obs [illegible] S Long 178.45 East

Wednesday the 7

[illegible] This 24 hours Commences With Strong breezes [illegible] and Latter [illegible] and other jobs of ships duty Saw Nothing Instead of the [illegible] Called Tuesday because the ship gained a day [illegible] in the Equator or a correction of 180 degrees [illegible] 24 hours Lat 21.14 S Long 176.[illegible] East

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Remarks on Board Ship Sea of

Thursday the 8 April 1847

484 This 24 hours Commences with Strong Breezes from the E. Steering W. N. W. per Compass [illegible] in [illegible] Employed in [illegible] [illegible]

Friday the 9

485 This 24 hours Commences with [illegible] from the E. N. E. Steering S. W. by S [illegible] in the [illegible] Latter part [illegible] Employed in Stopping the [illegible] [illegible] Lat [illegible] Lon 149.01 East

Saturday the 10

486 This 24 hours Commenced with Strong breezes from the [illegible] Steering S. W. by S Under [illegible] And Latter part the Same Employed in Coming up with the Lower Rigging and serving the Lanyards [illegible] Birds So Ends this day Lat 27.05 S. Lon [illegible]

Sunday ~~Monday~~ the 11

487 This 24 hours Commences with [illegible] from the [illegible] Steering [illegible] light Winds from the Same quarter Latter part the Same Employed in [illegible] Lat 24. [illegible]

Monday the 12

488 This 24 hours Commences with [illegible]

[illegible]

Tuesday the 13 of April 18[illegible]

[illegible] This 24 hours Commences With Calms Middle and Latter [illegible] Employed in Makeing a Scuttle Butt and [illegible] duty Saw a plenty of White [illegible] So Ends this 24 hours Lat by obs 30.30 N Long 169.43 E

Wednesday the 14

[illegible] This 24 hours [illegible] With Calms Middle and Latter part the Wind from the S.W With fine breezes Employed in [illegible] a Scuttle Butt and other jobs of Ships duty Saw a Number of [illegible] and plenty of [illegible] Feed at Night took in Sail [illegible] 29 [illegible] 168.46

Thursday the 15

[illegible] hours Commences With light breezes from [illegible] and Fore Sail in the Morning [illegible] and [illegible] could Not tell What he Was at Night took in Sail So Ends this day Lat 33.42 N Long [illegible]

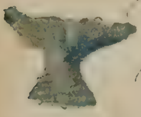
Friday the 16

[illegible] hours Commences [illegible] Wind from the N [illegible] in the Morning Set the Top Sails put the Ship off E S E the Wind from the N N E Middle and Latter part the Same Saw Nothing Employed in Bending a Spanker and Other jobs of Ships duty So Ends this day Lat N Long E Cont-

Saturday the 17

493 This 24 hours Commences With light breezes from the N N E in the Morning Set all Sail Steering S E Middle and Latter part the Same Saw Nothing but Fin Backs Employed in Grinding Irons and Mending the Fore Top Galient Sail and bent it at Night took in Sail So Ends this day Lat by obs 31.48 N Long 168.21 E

Sunday the 18 April 1847

494 This 24 hours Commences with fine breezes from the

E in the Morning Set all Sail Ship heading N
Middle and Latter part the same fair and Light
While a going fast to the Windward Saw a
Gam of Black Fish at Night Carried Double Reefed
Top Sails So Ends this day Lat 31.05 N Long 168.20 E

Monday the 19

495 This 24 hours Commences with light breezes and fine
Weather from the E heading to the Northward and Eastward
in the Morning Made All Sail Employed in Grinding
Irons and Other jobs of Ships duty Saw a Number
of Fin Backs at Night double Reefed the Top Sails
So Ends the day Lat by Obs 31.43 N Long 168.49 E

Tuesday the 20

496 This 24 hours Commences with light breezes from
the S. E heading E. N. E Under double Reefed Top Sails
in the Morning Set all Sail heading S. S. E With very
light Winds Middle and Latter part the same Saw a
plenty of Fin Backs Employed in Ships duty at Night
Double Reefed the Top Sails Lat 31.30 N Long 168.37 E

Wednesday the 21

497 This 24 hours Commences With light breezes
from the E heading S. S E in the Morning Made
all Sail Employed in Making a bend in the Fore Hatch
for bone Saw Nothing at Night Wore Ship to the N. W and
[illegible]

Thursday the 22

498 This 24 hours Commences With fine [illegible] the Wind
from the N. N. E heading N. W under double Reefed Top Sails
Middle and Latter part the same Employed in Breaking
[illegible]
at Night double Reefed the Top Sails Lat 31.53 N Long 168.46 E

Sag Harbor William A Green [illegible]

Friday the 23 April 1847

[illegible] This 24 hours Commences with fine breezes from the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] in the Morning [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Saturday the 24

[illegible] This 24 hours Commences with Calm Ship under double reef Top sails in the Morning Made all sail on the Ship with fine breezes from the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] so Ends this day Lat by Obs 32.18 N Long 167.48 E

Sunday the 25

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of her Compass in the Morning Made all [illegible] [illegible] Saw a gam of Black fish lowered and Chased but could Not get hold of them at Night took in sail [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of small birds Lat by Obs 33.28 N Long [illegible]

Monday the 26

[illegible] [illegible] fine breezes from the Eastward in the Morning set [illegible] sail with a plenty of Rain at 9 OClock [illegible] we had a squal that parted the fore top sail sheet and tore [illegible] sail very bad and Shifted the main top sail Commenced [illegible] [illegible] sail to a Close Reefed Main [illegible] sail the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Tuesday the 27

[illegible] with a Gale from the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Main top sail in the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the fore and Main top sail [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Remarks on Board Barque [illegible]

Wednesday [illegible]

3.04 This 24 hours Commences [illegible] the 6. S. E heading S. Under a Close [illegible] Sail and Fore sail in the Morning Set the Top sails [illegible] Set the Top Gallant Sails Steering [illegible] Spoke the [illegible] Season She had [illegible] last Season 32 Months out Employed in Mending the [illegible] Fore Top Sail [illegible] all Sail [illegible] Top Sail [illegible] 166. 44

Thursday the 29

[illegible] This 24 hours Commences With light breezes from [illegible] Sails in the Morning Made all Sail With Smooth Weather [illegible] Number of Fin Backs and Caught 2 Porposes [illegible] at Night double Reefed the Top Sails Lat 34. 40 [illegible]

Friday the 30

3.06 This 24 hours Commences With fresh breezes from the [illegible] double Reefed Top Sails in the Morning Made all Sail With fine Weather heading [illegible] Employed in [illegible] Belay Pins and other [illegible] duty Saw one Fin Back and Caught a Porpoise [illegible] Carried all Sail Steering [illegible] Lat 34. 31 [illegible] Long [illegible]

Saturday the 1 May 1847

5.04 This 24 hours Commences With fine [illegible] Wind from the [illegible] Steering [illegible] With all Sail [illegible] Middle and Latter part the Same Employed in [illegible] Belay Pins [illegible]

Log [illegible] William A Brown [illegible]

Monday 2nd [illegible] 18[illegible]

[illegible] This [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Latter part Strong breezes took in the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] and parted the Fore Top Mast Back Stay Lat. part some Rain saw a Number of Fin Backs [illegible] So Ends this day Lat — N Long — East

Tuesday 3rd

This 24 hours Commences with Fresh breezes and [illegible] [illegible] the S heading N. by W. under Top Sails Wind [illegible] shifted to the [illegible] with fresh Gales took in [illegible] and double Reefed the Top Sails Latter part [illegible] [illegible] Employed in Splicing and Setting up the Fore Top [illegible] and Reeving New Main Top Sail [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] at Night took in Sail

Wednesday 4th

This 24 hours Commences with [illegible] breezes and [illegible] Weather from the S. E heading [illegible] [illegible] Morning [illegible] [illegible] Employed in Splicing the Fore Top Mast Back [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] all Sail So Ends this day [illegible]

[illegible] Thursday 5th

This 24 hours Commences with fresh breezes and thick [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Friday 6th

This 24 hours Commences [illegible]

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Remarks on Board Ship [illegible]

Friday the 7 [illegible]

5.18 This 24 hours Commences With Fresh Gales from the [illegible] [illegible] in the Morning the wind died away to a Calm Continued so through the day lay under double Reefed Top Sails Saw a Number of Fin Backs Employed in Ships duty So Ends this day Lat [illegible] & Long [illegible] East

Saturday the 8

[illegible] This 24 hours Commences With [illegible] Winds from the Westward [illegible] that [illegible] Middle and Latter part the Wind from the Southward Set all Sail Employed in Making the [illegible] [illegible] Saw Some Fin Backs Carried all Sail at Night So Ends this 24 hours Lat 38.36 & Long [illegible] East

Sunday the 9

[illegible] This 24 hours Commences With light breezes from [illegible] Steering [illegible] With all Sail Set Middle part Calm [illegible] from the [illegible] Saw Nothing So Ends this day Lat 39.11 & Long 156.19 East

Monday the 10

[illegible] This 24 hours Commences With light breezes from the N[illegible] Middle and Latter part Strong breezes from the [illegible] [illegible] So Ends [illegible]

Tuesday the 11

5.17 This 24 hours Commences With strong breezes from the [illegible] Steering [illegible] under double Reefed Top Sails [illegible] the Fore Top Sail and Stay Sail and Close Reefed the Main Top Sail and Lay too through the day With [illegible] and a plenty of Rain and Fog at [illegible] o'clock [illegible]

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[illegible] [illegible] William & [illegible] [illegible]

Wednesday [illegible]

[illegible] these 24 hours commences with [illegible] from the [illegible] in the morning [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Boats lowered 2 boats and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Barque Harvest of Warren and Gammed [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] in Shifting the Fore Top Mast Back Stays [illegible] Lat [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Thursday 13th

[illegible] these 24 hours Commences with light breezes from the [illegible] Steering to the Northward with all sail set [illegible] Latter part the same from the Westward Steering [illegible] Saw a Number of Hump Backs and 2 Sails [illegible] and [illegible] with the [illegible] [illegible] took in Sail [illegible] Lat [illegible] Long [illegible]

Friday 14th

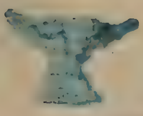
[illegible] these 24 hours Commences with light breezes and Fog [illegible] Steering N.N.E. Under a double Reefed Main Top Sail and Fore Sail Middle and Latter part thick Fog [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] Top Sail and [illegible] the Fore Sail [illegible]

Saturday 15th

[illegible] this 24 hours Commences with Moderate Gales [illegible] under a Close Reefed Main Top Sail [illegible] Morning Calms and a thick Fog made no [illegible] [illegible] light breezes [illegible] Steering N.E. [illegible]

Sunday 16th

[illegible] begins with light breezes and Rain from the [illegible] under a Close Reefed Main Top Sail [illegible] [illegible] all Sail Steering N.E. [illegible] [illegible]



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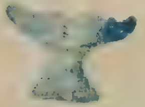
Remarks on Board Barque [illegible] of

Monday the 17 May 1847

193 This 24 hours Commences With light breezes and Clear Weather from the S. S. W. heading W. Under a double Reefed Main Top Sail and Fore Sail in the Morning fine Weather Made All Sail at 8 O Clock Shut in Foggy Continued So the largest part of the day Saw a Number of Whales but Could Not tell of What kind at Night took in Sail the Wind from the [illegible]

Tuesday the 18



[illegible] This 24 hours Commences With fresh breezes from the [illegible] With Snow Squalls in the Morning Set Whole Top Sails the Wind from the Same quarter Wore Ship a Number of times through the day at 4 O Clock P. M. Saw 2 Right Whales lowered and Chased Without Success Saw a Number of Fin Backs at Night took in Sail Lat 45.38 Long 154.58

Wednesday the 19

[illegible] This 24 hours Commences With fresh breezes from the [illegible] heading [illegible] in the Morning Made all Sail the Wind [illegible] Whale lowered and Chased Without Success at Night Carried all Sail Lat 45.23 N. Long 154.49 East

Thursday the 20

[illegible] This 24 hours Commences With fine Weather [illegible] S. W. Middle part [illegible] latter part Calm Saw [illegible] lowered [illegible] the Whale Was a goin fast Saw the [illegible] 5 or 6 [illegible] So Calm that We Could Not get to them Saw one [illegible] at Night took in Sail [illegible]

Friday the 21

[illegible] This 24 hours Commences With Calms in the Morning [illegible]

[illegible] Clarka William of Green [illegible]

Saturday the 22 May 1847

[illegible] This 24 hours Commences With a thick Fog and light breezes from [illegible] up a little Sail [illegible] of Rain and Wind Called all hands and took in Sail and lay [illegible] the day thick [illegible] of Fog and Rain [illegible] a Whale [illegible]

Sunday the 23

[illegible] This 24 [illegible] of Rain from the S.E. Ship Under a Close Reefed Main Top Sail [illegible] Sail Middle part Cleared up a little Made all Sail latter part thick Fog and Calm Saw a Seal Lowered and Chased him but Could not get him [illegible] at Night took in Sail Lat by Obs 46.26 [illegible] Long

Monday the 24

[illegible] This 24 hours Commences With a thick Fog and Calms in the Morning light breezes from the Eastward Steering S E With all Sail Set Middle and latter part the Same.

Saw One Sail and one Right Whale lowered and Chased got on to him once or twice but he gave Us the Slip, At Night took in Sail [illegible]

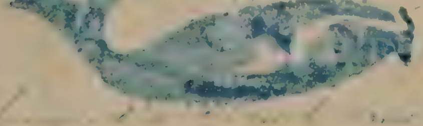
Tuesday the 25

[illegible] This 24 hours Commences [illegible] E heading S S E in the Morning Made all Sail Middle

part blowing a Gale from the S E took in Sail [illegible] double Reefed Top Sails latter part the Same Saw 1 Right Whale Lowered and Chased Without Success at [illegible] took in Sail So Ends this day No Obs Lat [illegible] Long

Wednesday the 26

[illegible] This 24 hours Commences With a Gale from the S. E. [illegible]

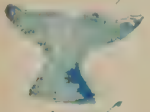


in the Morning thick Fog Made Top Sails on the [illegible] and lay [illegible]

Remarks On Board Barque Oscar of

Thursday the 27 May 1847

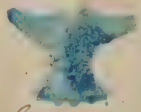
[illegible] This 24 hours Commences with a thick fog and a fresh breeze from the S [illegible] laying under a Close reefed Main top sail laying with a Whale alongside in the Morning [illegible]



Commenced Cutting finished at 1 O'Clock P. M. Made Sail and Started the try Works Saw one or two Right Whales but did Not lower at Night double reefed the top Sails the [illegible] and [illegible] Lat [illegible] Long 153.21

Friday the 28

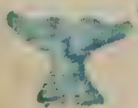
[illegible] the Southward Middle and Latter part Fogs and a plenty of



Rain the Wind Shifted a Number of times saw 10 or 12 Right Whales the Weather to bad to lower at Night took in Sail Employed in boiling So Ends this 24 hours No Obs Lat N Long E

Saturday the 29

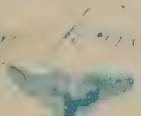
[illegible] Commences with a thick Fog and a [illegible] from the S Middle and Latter part Strong breezes



and a thick fog from the Northward Set Whole Top Sails Saw 6 or 7 Right Whales lowered and Chased but to Rugged and Foggy to do Much Employed in finishing boiling at 6 O'Clock P. M. took in Sail So Ends this 24 hours Lat by Obs 44.52 N Long 153.27 E

Sunday the 30

[illegible] This 24 hours Commences with Moderate Gales and [illegible] from the Northward in the Morning blowing a Gale of Wind



at 12 O'Clock the Weather More Moderate Set Whole Top Sails all hands Employed in Stowing down [illegible] in the Main Hold Saw 40 or 50 Right Whales [illegible] lowered but to late [illegible] the Whales all a going fast to the Windward that is to the North [illegible] Lat by Obs 44.40 North Long 153.62 East

[illegible] [illegible] William A. Green Master

Monday the 31 May 1847

[illegible]

at 9 O'Clock A. M. shut in [illegible] and continued
so the last part of the day saw 3 [illegible] and [illegible]
4 Whales but it came on so thick that [illegible]
at Night took in sail the [illegible] from the [illegible]

Tuesday the 1 June 1847

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] with a [illegible] and [illegible]
[illegible] from the Eastward in the Morning the same at 10 O'Clock

A. M. cleared up a little saw one Right Whale and
[illegible] sail set [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] the last part of the day a plenty of Rain at Night
[illegible] [illegible] Observation Lat [illegible] Long [illegible]

Wednesday the 2

[illegible] This 24 hours commences with light breezes and a
[illegible] of Rain from the East in the Morning [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]
[illegible] from the [illegible] Saw 2 Right Whales lowered [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] of a line [illegible]
[illegible] to struck to be struck again at Night took in sail
Ends this 24 hours Lat by Obs [illegible] Long [illegible]

Thursday the 3

[illegible] this 24 hours Commences with light breezes from the [illegible]
in the Morning fresh breezes from the same quarter set [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] latter part the same saw 3 sail [illegible]
[illegible] with the Columbia of Sag Harbor with 3 Whales [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
Long [illegible]

Friday the 4

[illegible] this 24 hours Commences with fresh breezes from the [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] in the Morning set double reefed top sails [illegible]
[illegible] breezes from the same quarter saw 2 sails [illegible]
[illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Saturday the [illegible] June 184[illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] the Morning Set all Sail thick Weather by Spells through the
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
Carried all Sail Lat by Observation 44.38 N. Long

Sunday [illegible]

This 24 hours Commences With [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] Midle part [illegible] Ship to the [illegible] [illegible] in the [illegible]
[illegible] Sail Latter part the Same Saw a Number of [illegible]
[illegible] Carried Sail So Ends this day Lat N Long

Monday the 7

This 24 hours Commences With Fresh breezes from the S.
Midle part Calms and Fog Latter part light Winds
from the S. E Steering E. N. E Saw One Right Whale
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] quarter Watches So Ends this day Lat N. Long

Tuesday the 8

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] from the S. E
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
Saw 4 Right Whales Lowered twice Without Succeß
[illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
this Season at Night took in Sail Lat N Long E

Wednesday the 9

24 hrs This 24 hours Commences With light breezes and Smoky
[illegible] [illegible] in the Morning Fresh breezes from the
S. E Made all Sail Midle and Latter part the
Same [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Whales Lowered [illegible]
And Chased Without Succeß [illegible] Went on [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] before the Wind [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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[illegible] William [illegible] Brown, Master

Thursday the 10

[illegible] in the Morning blowing a Gale of Wind and Rain at 12 o'clock [illegible]

[illegible]

Friday the 11

This 24 hours Commences with a very thick Fog in the Morning a little clear Set whole top sails with strong breeze from the S.W. thick weather by spells through the day

[illegible] Right Whales lowered twice but had to give the [illegible] of the Fog [illegible] the boats [illegible] hour. Saw [illegible] and one dead Whale but he was good for nothing [illegible]

Saturday the 12

24 hours Commences with light breezes and a thick [illegible] in the Morning Set all Sail Middle and [illegible] part light breezes and Calms Saw 2 Right Whales lowered and chased without Success Saw one Baren [illegible] Ends this day Lat by obs 39 Long 153 80

Sunday the 13

24 hours Commences with light breezes from the Westward in the Morning Calms Middle and Latter part light breezes Saw One dead Whale took him Alongside and cut him in [illegible] Got [illegible] [illegible] Whale [illegible] Ends this day Lat [illegible]

Monday the 14

24 hours Commences with light breezes from the [illegible] the Morning Calms and light [illegible] [illegible] Whales lowered and [illegible] Carried [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

Tuesday the 15th June 1847

This 24 hours Commences With fine breezes [illegible]

Continues Middle And Latter part the Same [illegible] Right Whales Seen and Chased Without Success [illegible] hands Employed in Boiling at Night took in Sail [illegible]

Wednesday the 16

This 24 hours Commences with fine breezes from the [illegible] the Morning [illegible] and [illegible] in Sail [illegible] So Ends this disagreeable 24 hours [illegible] No Long [illegible]

Thursday the 17

This 24 hours Commences With a plenty of Rain [illegible] Middle [illegible] from the S.E. Middle part Calm [illegible] Cleared up With light breezes from the Westward [illegible] Sail at Night took in Sail [illegible]

Friday the 18

This 24 hours Commences With light breezes from the Westward the Morning [illegible] Whale [illegible] Sails With light breezes [illegible] Middle and Latter part the Same Saw Nothing So Ends

Saturday the 19

This 24 hours Commences With fresh breezes and [illegible] [illegible] Middle and Latter part the Same [illegible] with the Town of Sag Harbor [illegible] 1800 lb in all and [illegible] the [illegible]

Sunday the 20

[illegible] the Same [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] William A [illegible] [illegible]

Monday the 21 June [illegible]

[illegible] with Moderate Gales and thick

[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] 2 & 3d [illegible]

[illegible] 22

[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] in the Ship [illegible] spoke and [illegible]
[illegible] and the Bayard Saw Nothing More [illegible]
[illegible] whole Ship Sails and Courses So Ends this day Lat [illegible]

Wednesday the 23

[illegible] Commences With light breezes from the East

in the Morning Set the Ship Patent Sail and [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] Saw 2 Right Whales lowered and Chased them
[illegible] [illegible] Ellinor and Bayard Saw Nothing
[illegible] Lat [illegible] Lon [illegible]

Thursday the 24

[illegible] With fresh breezes from [illegible]
[illegible] thick Fog Made No Sail At 9 O Clock
[illegible] [illegible] the Wind from the [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] 24 hours Lat [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Commences [illegible] breezes from the [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

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Remarks on Board [illegible] [illegible] of

Saturday the 26 June 1847

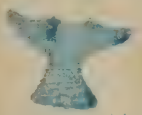
563 This 24 hours Commences with light breezes and Rain from the Eastward heading S.S.E with all Sail set Middle and latter part thick [illegible] and Rains Saw One Sail and Some Killers At Night carried Sail No Obs Lat [illegible]

Sunday the 27

564 This 24 hours Commences with Calms and light breezes from the Westward Steering East with all Sail set Middle and Latter part strong breezes and thick weather from the same quarter Spoke the Ohio and the Josephine of Sag Harbor At Night carried all Sail Steering E.N.E Saw one Fin Back So ends this 24 hours Lat [illegible]

Monday the 28

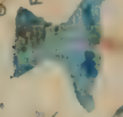
565 This 24 hours Commences with strong breezes from the N Steering E.N.E with all Sail set Middle part



thick weather Latter cleared up by Spells Saw 6 or 8 Right Whales lowered and chased but it being so [illegible] and Foggy that they did Not get hold Saw a Number of Fin Backs at 4 P.M [illegible] 5 [illegible] took in Sail in a thick Fog [illegible] So ends this day No Obs Lat [illegible]

Tuesday the 29

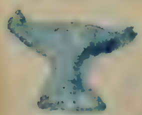
566 This 24 hours Commences with fresh breezes and thick Fog from the Westward with the [illegible] Middle [illegible]



light Winds and Calms [illegible] [illegible] and struck one and [illegible] line around his Flukes and drawed the iron Saw Some [illegible] [illegible]

Wednesday the 30

567 [illegible] Commences [illegible]



[illegible]

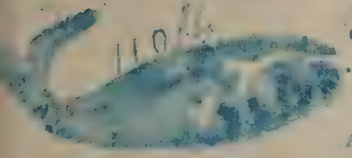
Ship Charles William of [illegible] [illegible]

Thursday 1st July 1847

[illegible] from the S.S.W. in the Morning light breezes and Rain from
S.E. Set the Top Sails Middle and latter part thick Fog
laying with her Main Top Sail aback Saw a Number of
[illegible]

Friday the 2

69 These 24 hours Commences with light breezes and a thick
Fog [illegible]
[illegible]



[illegible]
Under the Larboard quarter Boat and Stove her
[illegible] on Board in a Fog and hauled the Main Yard
[illegible] and lay until 4 o'Clock P.M. Cleared up a little
Saw a dead Whale took him alongside and lay by him
through the Night Employed in Mending the Boat [illegible]
[illegible]

Saturday the 3

[illegible] These 24 hours [illegible]
Strong breezes from the S.E. in the Morning Moderate Gale
[illegible]
the Thomas of New London And Spoke her with 2 Whales
this Season Started the Works and took in Sail So End this day

Sunday the 4 July 1847

[illegible]

Monday the 5

[illegible] 24 hours Commences with light breezes and thick
[illegible] in the Morning [illegible]

[illegible] through the day Saw 2 Right Whales and One [illegible]
Employed in boiling at Night took in Sail Lat

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Remarks on Board Barque Clara &c

Tuesday the 6 1841

This 24 hours Commences with light breezes and a thick fog from the S.W. Steering S.E. in the Morning a very thick fog and continued so through the day [illegible] Employed in Stowing down 110 bls Oil in the Main hatch So ends this 24 hours the Wind from the S.W. No Obs Lat &c

Wednesday the 7th

This 24 hours Commences with light breezes and a thick fog from the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] the Wind from the S.E. Saw a Number of Fin Backs Employed in Shifting Meat in the Steerage at Night took in Sail No Obs.

Thursday the 8

This 24 hours Commences with fresh breezes and a thick [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Latter part the Same Saw Nothing So Ends this day No Obs

Friday the 9

This 24 hours Commences with light breezes and a thick fog from the S.W. in the Morning [illegible] [illegible] So ends this day No Obs Lat No Long East

Saturday the 10

This 24 hours Commences with [illegible] from the E.S.E. in the Morning Set all Sail with light breezes And [illegible] the Most part of the day [illegible] [illegible] a Number of Fin Backs at Night took in Sail Lat 48.08 Long [illegible]

Sunday the 11

This 24 hours Commences with light breezes from the S.E. in the [illegible] [illegible] at night took in [illegible]

Log of Bark William A Green [illegible]

[illegible] May 184[illegible]

[illegible] 24 hours commences with fresh breezes and [illegible] from the S.E. in the morning set all sail with light breezes from the [illegible] heading [illegible] latter part a thick [illegible] Spoke [illegible] Ship General Williams of New London [illegible] [illegible] of [illegible] Backs at Night took in sail [illegible]

Tuesday 13

[illegible]

Wednesday 14

[illegible] 24 hours commences with thick Foggy weather from the S.E. in the morning set all sail with light breezes from the [illegible] and latter part thick [illegible] [illegible] this day at Night took in sail [illegible]

Thursday 15

[illegible] 24 hours commences with light breezes from [illegible] with a thick Fog [illegible] in the morning [illegible] sail with Fog and light breezes from the N.E. [illegible] latter part fine clear weather [illegible] plenty of [illegible]

Friday 16

[illegible]

[illegible] N.E. [illegible] double [illegible] [illegible] sail in the morning set all sail with fine weather [illegible] and latter part the same [illegible] of [illegible] 3 [illegible]

[illegible]

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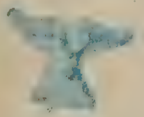
Remarks on Board [illegible]

Saturday the 17 July 1839

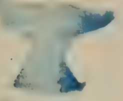
[illegible] This 24 hours commences With fine breezes from the Northward and Westward in the Morning Sat all Sail With



fine Weather Middle and Latter part the same Saw 1 Right Whale Lowered and Chased Without Success Number of Fin Backs [illegible] once for them but none [illegible] Make the Ship Splendid at [illegible] More Sail to [illegible] the day Lat [illegible] Long [illegible]

Sunday the 18

This 24 hours Commences With light breezes and fine Weather from the [illegible] in the Morning Sat all Sail With [illegible] Weather the Wind from the W. S. W. Middle and Latter part



[illegible] this day at Night took in Sail Lat 48.27 & Long 162,19 E.

Monday the 19

This 24 hours Commences With [illegible] from the [illegible] in the Morning Sat all Sail the Weather Somewhat [illegible] one of them a [illegible] [illegible] took in Sail Lat [illegible]

Tuesday the 20

This 24 hours Commences With [illegible] from the [illegible] in the Morning Sat all Sail With thick Weather [illegible] the [illegible] Fin Backs and Lowered once for Sulphur Bottom Saw Nothing More at Night took in Sail Lat [illegible] Long [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] in the Morning Sat all Sail [illegible] from the W. S. W. Middle and Latter part [illegible] Saw a Whale & Sulphur Bottom [illegible]

[illegible] Bark William [illegible] [illegible]

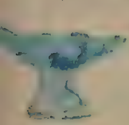
Thursday 22 June 1847

[illegible] 24 hours commences with light breezes from [illegible] [illegible] Heading [illegible] Under double reefed top sails in the Morning set all sail Middle and Latter part thick [illegible] saw Nothing at Night took in Sail Lat 55° 49 [illegible] Long

Friday the 23

[illegible] from the [illegible] in the Morning set all sail Middle and Latter [illegible] and thick weather from the Eastward Ship heading [illegible] Saw 1 Hump Back lowered and Chased without Success [illegible] took in sail So Ends this day Lat [illegible] Long

Saturday the 24



[illegible] 24 hours Commences with Fresh breezes from the [illegible] in the Morning set the top sails with a very thick fog Middle and Latter part the same at daylight [illegible] [illegible] saw 4 hump back at [illegible] [illegible] of the Ship and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] on board at Night took in sail Lat [illegible] Long

Sunday the 25

[illegible] 24 hours Commences with Calms and a thick fog [illegible] Morning set the top sails with a thick fog The Middle and Latter part Fresh breezes from the E.S.E. heading S.W. [illegible]

Monday the 26

[illegible] 24 hours Commences with Fresh breezes from the [illegible] in the Morning [illegible] from the E.S.E. heading S.W. Under a double reefed [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] hours [illegible] observation [illegible]

[illegible] on Board [illegible] [illegible]

Tuesday the 27 [illegible]

[illegible] Commences with [illegible] Fog from the S.Ed. heading S.E. Under a Close reefed Main Top Sail and Fore Sail in the Morning set the Top Sails with Fresh breezes and thick Weather Ship heading N.W. Middle and latter part the same Saw a Number of Fin Backs at Night took in Sail So Ends this day Lat 54.02 N Long 163.11 W

Wednesday the 28

S.S.E. This 24 hours Commences with light breezes from the Northward in the Morning set the Top Sails with light [illegible] from the S.E put the Ship off N.W. with a [illegible] Middle and latter part the same Saw Nothing at Night took in [illegible] Ends this day No Obs Lat [illegible] Long [illegible]

Thursday the 29

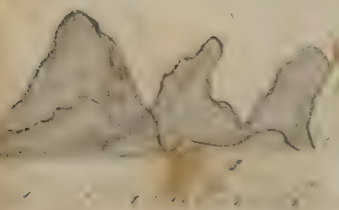
[illegible] Commences with light breezes and [illegible] from the S.E. Ship heading N.E. Under a double reefed [illegible] Top Sail and Fore Sail in the Morning Set [illegible] with Fog as Usual Middle part Cleared up [illegible] of Hump Backs Saw Nothing More Steering [illegible] from the [illegible]

Friday the 30

[illegible] Commences with [illegible] breezes from the S.Eth in the Morning Set all Sail with thick Weather [illegible] Middle and latter part the same Saw one Sail and a Number of Hump Backs Saw Nothing More at Night took in Sail Lat 54.40 N Long [illegible]

Saturday the 31

[illegible] This 24 hours Commences with Fresh breezes [illegible] in the Morning set the Top Sails [illegible]



[illegible] at 8 o'Clock raised the [illegible] 3 or 4 leagues off it and [illegible] Backs at Night took in Sail [illegible]

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[illegible] [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible]

Sunday the 1 August 1847

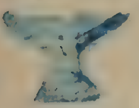
[illegible] the [illegible] in the Morning set all sail with Calms [illegible] and Latter part the [illegible] Land in sight distant 40 miles off the [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] saw One Ship and a Number of Fin Backs at Night took in sail Lat 53.38 Long 161.32 1/4 East

Monday the 2

This 24 hours Commences with light breezes from the [illegible] [illegible] Morning [illegible] all sail [illegible] [illegible] saw One Sail and Lots of Fin Backs Lat [illegible] Lon [illegible]

Tuesday the 3

This 24 hours Commences with Calms and Fogs in the [illegible]



[illegible] Spoke the Ship [illegible] of New Bedford and the Saratoga of New Bedford with [illegible] Whales Each saw 2 Right Whales [illegible] [illegible] at Night took in sail Lat [illegible] Long [illegible]

Wednesday the 4

[illegible] in the Morning set the Ship's sail with Clear weather and Fresh breezes saw the Land and 2 Ships Spoke the Harvest of [illegible] with [illegible] Whales this season Employed in Mending the Main [illegible] [illegible]

Thursday the 5

[illegible] the Land and 2 Ships employed in [illegible] [illegible] sail at Night took in sail [illegible]

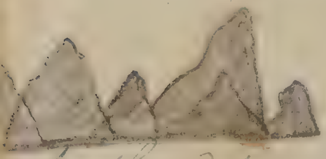
Remarks On Board Barque Clear of

Friday the 6 of Aug. 1847

[illegible] This 24 hours Commences with light breezes and a thick Fog from the E.N.E. in the Morning set all sail with light breeze and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] for the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

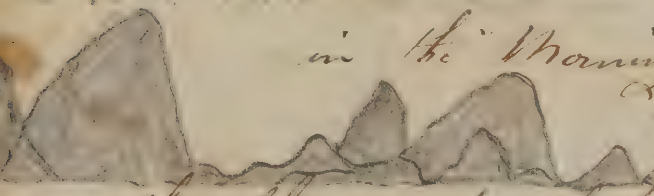
Saturday the 7

66 [illegible] This 24 hours Commences with light breezes from the S.S.W. Steering N.W. with all Sail Set in the Morning Set all Sail and Steered in for the Land with 5 Sails in Sight Made the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the Cape of Peter Palaski with light breezes from the S.W. at 6 O Clock hauled the Wind and Stood on the [illegible]



Sunday the 8

[illegible] This 24 hours Commences with light breezes from [illegible] in the Morning thick Fog Ship within 5 or 6 Miles of the Mouth of the Harbor of Peter Palaski put the Ship of for the Bay at 11 O Clock At 12 Came to Anchor off the town furled the Sails and the Starboard Watch Went on Shore 8 Ships in port So Ends this day



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Monday the 9

66 [illegible] This 24 hours Commences With Laying at Anchor at Peter Palaski With 8 Ships [illegible] Whales [illegible] [illegible] So [illegible] day

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] 24 hours [illegible] Laying at Anchor
Employed in Getting 3 [illegible] of Salmon And Clamming
And One [illegible] on Shore So Ends this day

Wednesday — 14

[illegible]
in Cruising Round the Bay So Ends this day

Thursday — 15

[illegible] This 24 hours Commences With Laying [illegible]
[illegible] in the [illegible] in the
Morning We Expected to Sail but the Wind being a head
[illegible] a Clamming And Digging And passed the day
[illegible]
[illegible] hope that We Shall find [illegible]

Friday — 16

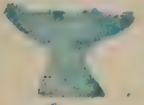
[illegible] 24 hours Commences With Laying at Anchor
in the Morning Weighed Anchor and towed about [illegible] Until
[illegible] and Came to again in a Calm at 12 O Clock We
[illegible] Under Weigh And Stood for Sea With a fine breeze

in Company With the Ship Eureka of [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] at 3 O Clock P.M. 46 [illegible] 3 Right Whales
[illegible]
[illegible]

[illegible]

Saturday [illegible]

[illegible] 24 hours [illegible] in the [illegible]

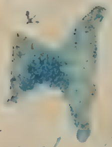


[illegible] from the [illegible]

[illegible] without [illegible] saw [illegible]

Sunday the [illegible]

This 24 hours Commences With light breezes And Fair [illegible] in the Morning [illegible] Middle part Calms Latter part Fresh breezes [illegible] Whale and Same [illegible] And Chased the Right Whale And struck a [illegible] took 2 lines And i Expect that he is a gone [illegible]



Monday [illegible]

[illegible]

Tuesday [illegible]

[illegible] 24 hours Commences With [illegible] and [illegible] in the Morning fine Weather [illegible] Lat [illegible]

Wednesday [illegible]

[illegible] 24 hours Commences With [illegible] in the Morning [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] 24 hours Commences [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
the [illegible] from the W. Steering E at 9 O'Clock A.M.
[illegible] the Barque Washington of Greenport [illegible] with
[illegible] 8 Whales on this ground. So ends this day
[illegible] [illegible] back in Sail Steering East [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] This 24 hours Commences with light breeze and [illegible]
[illegible] from the Westward in the Morning Set the [illegible]
[illegible] Moderate Gales from the N. Steering all [illegible]
[illegible] E. Middle And Latter part the Same [illegible]
[illegible] this 24 hours [illegible]

[illegible] the [illegible]

[illegible] This 24 hours Commences with Moderate Gales [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] fine [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] N.W. Middle part the Same Latter part Steering East
[illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Lat 49.58 [illegible] 160.35

Sunday the 22

[illegible] This 24 hours Commences with fine Weather from the
Westward [illegible] the Morning [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] part this [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] Lat 50.32 [illegible] Lon 160.11 [illegible]

Monday [illegible]

[illegible] This 24 hours Commences with [illegible] breeze from the
W. [illegible] with All Sail Set in the Morning
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Saw [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] number of [illegible] and a piece of Fresh [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] Sail at Night Lat 50.36 [illegible] Longitude [illegible]

Remarks on Board Barque Ocean

Tuesday the 21 [illegible]

[illegible] the S.W. heading W. & S. [illegible] With all Sail set Middle and Latter part light breezes and Calms. Saw the Land distant 20 Miles Saw 2 Sails at Night [illegible] all Sail So Ends this day [illegible] 37 [illegible] 1.29.37

Wednesday 22

23 This 24 hours Commences With light breezes from the [illegible] With all Sail Set Middle and Latter part Strong breezes from the Same quarter Saw the Land and 4 Sails Spoke and Gammed With the Washington of Green Port [illegible] 10 Clock the Ship [illegible] of Bremen Set her Colors half Mast We tacked Ship and Stood for her Lowered away the Boat and Went on Board likewise a French Ships Boat and the Ship Splendid of [illegible] [illegible] Cutting a Whale the Fin Chin Broke and the [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] from the French Ship likewise their own doctor and the Ship [illegible] of Bremen is a Comming down and they Will have a doctor from her and they are in hopes to help him but I think it is a doubtful [illegible] So Ends this 24 hours Lat [illegible] Lon [illegible]

Thursday [illegible]

24 This 24 hours Commences With Fresh breezes from the Southward in the Morning Set all Sail and [illegible] a boiling Saw a plenty of [illegible] Middle part [illegible] Latter part light breezes from the Northward So Ends [illegible] Lat [illegible] Lon [illegible]

Friday the 25

[illegible] 24 hours Commences With light breezes from the [illegible] the Morning Set all Sail [illegible] light breezes from the [illegible] Saw 6 Sails and the Land [illegible]

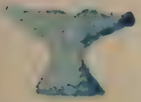
[illegible] [illegible] Spencer [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Saturday the 29 Aug 1846

[illegible] heading S. E. Under a double Reefed Main Top Sail And [illegible] Sail in the Morning Set all Sail With light breezes from the Same quarter Middle And Latter part fresh breezes from the S. W. heading S. W. Saw 3 Sails and a plenty of [illegible] [illegible] Employed in Mending the Fore Sail At Night took [illegible] So Ends this day Lat 21.15 & Long 155.56 E

Sunday the 30

[illegible] [illegible] heading S. W. Under a close Reefed Main [illegible] and [illegible] Sail in the Morning Set [illegible]



[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Saw 4 Right Whales lowered And Chased [illegible] [illegible] too much At Night took in [illegible] Reefed Main Top Sail Lat 19.50 & Long 155.34 E

Monday the 31

[illegible] 24 hours Commences With Same breeze [illegible] [illegible] Ship heading S. S. W. Under a close Reefed [illegible] Main Top Sail in the Morning Blowing [illegible] Same quarter Made No Sail Middle And [illegible] Same [illegible] No Sail [illegible] [illegible] Lat 19.06 & Long 155.43

Tuesday the 1

[illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] Number of Chin backs So Ends this day Lat 18.17 & Long 161.05 E

Wednesday the 1 Sept 1846

[illegible] 24 hours Commences With [illegible] [illegible] from Southward and Westward With all Sail Set Middle part [illegible] in the Top Gallant Sails Latter part the Same [illegible]

Remarks On Board Barque [illegible]

Thursday 2nd Sept 184[illegible]

68 [illegible] This 24 hours Commences with strong breezes from the S.W. [illegible] Under double reefed Top sails heading South Middle and Latter part the Same Set the Top Gallant Sails Saw a fin back So Ends this day at Night Carried all Sail Lat 46.57 [illegible] Long

Friday 3rd

63 [illegible] This 24 hours Commences with light breezes and Fogs from the [illegible] heading [illegible] [illegible] a School of [illegible] the Latter part Strong breezes from the N.E. [illegible] heading [illegible] Under Top sails Saw a Number of [illegible] close Reefed Top Sails [illegible] 48 [illegible]

Saturday 4th

[illegible] 24 hours Commences with [illegible] breezes from the [illegible] Under close Reefed Top Sails [illegible] all Sail with fine breezes from the Same quarter [illegible] the Ship heading [illegible] & with Fogs [illegible] fitting and bending a New Main Top Sail [illegible] a fin back at Night Carried double Reefed Top [illegible]

Sunday 5th

[illegible] 24 hours Commences with light breezes and Fogs from [illegible] heading N.b.E Under double reefed Top Sails [illegible] the Morning Set all Sail with [illegible] Middle and Latter part light breezes and Fogs from the South Steering N.b.E Saw Nothing At Night Carried all Sail So Ends this [illegible] Long

Monday 6th

[illegible] 24 hours Commences with [illegible] breezes from the [illegible]

Ship [illegible] William A Crain Master

Tuesday the 7 Sept 1846

[illegible] These 24 hours Commences with a Gale of Wind from the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] in the Morning bent the Fore Sail and set the Top Sails heading N. E With light breezes And a thick Fog Middle and latter part the Same saw Nothing at Night took in Sail Squared the Yards and Steered E. N. E No Obs Lat or

Wednesday the 8

[illegible] This 24 hours Commences with light breezes from the [illegible] Steering E. N. E Under [illegible] [illegible] Top Sails and Fore Sail in the Morning light breezes and thick Fog [illegible] E. N. E Set All Sail Middle and latter part fresh breezes and a plenty of Rain from the S. E heading the Same Saw Nothing At Night took in Sail So Ends this day No Obs

Thursday the 9

[illegible] This 24 hours Commences With Strong breezes and [illegible] of Rain from the S. E Course heading E. N. E Under [illegible] [illegible] and Fore Sail in the Morning set all Sail [illegible] [illegible] Same [illegible] saw Nothing [illegible] at Night took in Sail All hands beat Out So Ends this day Lat [illegible] Long [illegible]

Friday the 10

135 This 24 hours Commences With Fresh breezes from the [illegible] in the Morning [illegible] all Sail with fine breezes from the Same Employed in Mending the Old Main Top Sail and bending it [illegible] [illegible] out 1900 lbs at Night Carried all Sail Lat 46.02 N Long 155.22 E

Saturday the 11

137 [illegible] [illegible] from the [illegible] [illegible] Middle and latter part the Same [illegible] Saw a Number of [illegible] [illegible] all Sail So Ends these 24 hours Lat [illegible]

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Remarks On Board Barque Cyrus 2d

Sunday the 12 Sept 1847

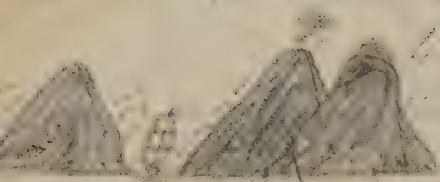
[illegible] Commences with fine [illegible] from the Eastward [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] and Latter part [illegible]

breezes from the same quater saw the Land distant [illegible] Stood in for it until Night then Wore Ship [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Whales [illegible] did [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] in to Ochotsk Sea it [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Wind died away and there is No chance this day [illegible] that we shall have a breeze on the Morrow Lat 46 [illegible]

Monday the 13

[illegible] Commences with light breezes and Calms [illegible] the Eastward Middle part Calms Latter part light breezes and [illegible] from the same quater Saw the Land Stood in for it through the day at 4 OClock P M the point of American Island bore [illegible] [illegible] Compass distant by Chronometer 18 Miles [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] and kept the Ship [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the land a clear dark Night [illegible]

[illegible] 14



[illegible] breezes With thick rainy Weather With [illegible] from the East With All Sail Set [illegible] the Night Steering [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Calculating that We are in the Sea of Ochotsk [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

found that We Was in the Sea saw the Land and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Whale [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] Without [illegible] Middle part [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Ship Maria Pilliam of Green Wich

Wednesday [illegible]

[illegible] Commences With fine breezes from the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
Same saw 3 Right Whales lowered 3 times and Chased
[illegible] [illegible] turned from him Saw 2 sails and the Land at Night
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Top sails Lat 47.05 & Long 141.48 East

Thursday the 16

[illegible] Commences With light breezes and Calms from
[illegible] [illegible] in the Morning set all sail With

light breezes and fine Weather Middle and Latter
[illegible] [illegible] Calms Saw 2 Whales lowered and Chased
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
Ship Ferdanand of Havre 33 Months Out 1200 bls Saw
the Land So Ends this 24 hours Lat [illegible] [illegible]

Friday the 17

[illegible] Commences With a dead Calm [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] Reefed Top sails in the Morning set all [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] and a thick Fog [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] fine Weather Latter part [illegible] Saw one sail and a Carcass
at Night took in sail So Ends this day Lat 42.09 & Lon [illegible]

Saturday the 18

[illegible] This 24 hours Commences With fine breezes and a thick
Fog from the S. S. E. in the Morning set all sail With strong breezes

Middle and Latter part Fresh Gales Saw 2 Right Whales lowered
twice and Chased Without success Saw one sail and one Carcass
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Reefed Main Top sail [illegible]

Sunday [illegible]

[illegible]

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[illegible] [illegible] Barclay Coast [illegible]

Monday 20th Sept 1847

[illegible] 24 hours Commences With Fresh breezes from the [illegible] heading N.W. [illegible] [illegible] ain Spencer in the Morning set [illegible]

[illegible] Middle part Calms and Somewhat [illegible] breezes and a plenty of Rain [illegible] [illegible] part to the Windward lowered [illegible] Saw Nothing More at Night took in Sail to a Close Reefed Main Top Sail and Fore and Main Spencer Lat [illegible] Long [illegible] E

Tuesday 21

[illegible] Commences [illegible] [illegible] Westward Under a Close Reefed Main Top [illegible] Spencer [illegible]

[illegible] breeze Middle part More Moderate Latter part [illegible] the W heading N.N.W. Saw 1 Right Whale [illegible] to the Windward did Not lower Saw Nothing More [illegible] in Sail Lat 47.28 N Long 148.68 East

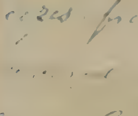
Wednesday 22

63 [illegible] This 24 hours Commences With light breezes from the West [illegible]

[illegible] and Struck one With 2 Boats held on to him about [illegible] that it Was our Whale at Night took in Sail Lat 48.08 N Long [illegible]

Thursday 23

[illegible] 24 hours Commences With Strong breezes from the East [illegible] fine breezes Middle



part [illegible] [illegible] Latter part fine breezes from the [illegible] heading [illegible] Saw 12 or 15 Right Whales [illegible] [illegible] a [illegible] [illegible] 3 of the [illegible] [illegible] Nothing [illegible]

Friday the 24 Sept [illegible]

[illegible] Commences [illegible] from the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] in [illegible] [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] was the same [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] very hard [illegible] Ends this day Lat [illegible] Long [illegible]

Saturday the 25

[illegible] 24 hours [illegible] with a [illegible] Gale from the [illegible] heading [illegible] E Under a Close Reefed Main Top Sail and [illegible] and Rain Showers in the Morning blowing very hard [illegible] same quarter Middle and Latter part the same [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Lat [illegible] Long [illegible]

Sunday the 26

[illegible] of hours Commences With a heavy Gale from the [illegible] heading [illegible] E Under a Close Reefed Main Top Sail [illegible] Morning [illegible] Ship heading [illegible] E Middle and Latter part [illegible] Gales and Rain from the [illegible] E Made No sail [illegible] [illegible] and one Careoff [illegible] ends this 24 hours [illegible] Observation

Monday the [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] N E in the Morning set the Top sails steering [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Sail [illegible] and [illegible] with the [illegible] [illegible] Nothing More at Night took in Sail Lat 4 S. 46 Long [illegible]

Tuesday the [illegible]

[illegible] in Morning [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] from the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the same Saw 5 Sails and a few Fin backs at Night took in sail Lat 4 S [illegible] Long [illegible]

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Remarks on Board Barque Ocean &c

Wednesday the 29 Sept 1847

657 This 24 hours Commences with light breezes from the [illegible] heading S.W. in the Morning Set the Top Sails with Strong breezes from the N.E. Steered East until 11 O'clock A.M. then hove her too Under a Close Reefed Main Top Sail and Fore Sail with a heavy Gale Saw 4 Sails and a Number of Fin Backs So Ends this day Lat 47.50 & Long 154.08 E

Thursday the 30

658 This 24 hours Commences with a heavy Gale of Wind [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] latter part quite Moderate Saw 5 Sails one of them We called the Bayard Saw Nothing More at Night took in Sail Lat 47.56 & Long 151.37 E

Friday 1st Oct 1847

659 This 24 hours Commences with Moderate Gales from the [illegible] [illegible] Under a Close Reefed Main Top Sail [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Sail with fine breezes from [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Saw 7 Sails [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Night took in Sail So ends this day Lat 48.13 & Long 150.11 E

Saturday the 2

660 This 24 hours Commences with light breezes from the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Strong Gales [illegible] [illegible] a Close Reefed Main Top Sail Saw 3 Sails [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Bayard Saw the Land and one dead Whale So Ends this 24 hours [illegible]

Sunday the 3

661 This 24 hours Commences with a Gale from the S.E. Ship Under a Close Reefed Main Top Sail in the Morning Strong Gales from the W. heading S. [illegible] Under Close Reefed Top Sails Spoke the Bayard [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] at Night blowing heavy [illegible] & blowing heavy in Squalls Saw Nothing [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Lat 47.[illegible] & Long [illegible] E

In Ship William A Green Master

Monday 4th Oct 1841

[illegible] This 24 hours Commences With a heavy Gale from the [illegible] [illegible] Under Close Reefed Top Sails Middle and Latter [illegible] [illegible] there [illegible]

Tuesday 5th

[illegible] Commences With [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] Under Close Reefed Top Sails Fore and Main Spencer [illegible] Morning Set the Top Sails put the Ship off E.S.E. With [illegible] from the N.W. Saw 4 Sails and the Land Spoke the [illegible] the New England of New London With [illegible] [illegible] Gamed Until 12 O'Clock at Night [illegible] Stood off and on the Land through the Night Lat 47.36 Lon 151.1[illegible]

Wednesday 6th

[illegible] This 24 hours Commences With Calms in the Morning light breezes from the S. & S.E. heading [illegible]

[illegible] Blowing a Very Gale of Wind Took in Sail to a [illegible] Main Top Sail and Fore and Main Spencer heading [illegible] Came Out of Okhotsk Sea in Company With the [illegible] and New England Saw 2 Other Ships [illegible] Ends this day Lat 47.18 N Long 152.47 East

Thursday 7th

[illegible] 24 hours Commences With a Very heavy Gale of [illegible] from the E.S.E. Ship heading S.E. Under a Close reefed Main Top Sail and Fore and Main Spencer [illegible] the Main Top Sail and Set the Spanker Middle and Latter part Calms and a thick Fog

Remarks [illegible] Board [illegible] [illegible] of

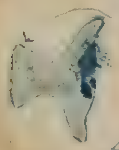
Friday the 8 Oct [illegible]

6 & 8 [illegible] hours Commences with calm [illegible] and [illegible]

[illegible]

Saturday the 9

6 & 7 This 24 hours Commences with light breezes and Fogs from the S.S.W Steering E by S with all sail set at 6 O Clock in the [illegible] [illegible] lowered the Boats [illegible]



Chased and Struck him held on to him about 5 minutes the Iron drew and he went to the devil a flying [illegible] [illegible] carcass and a plenty of Sulpher Bottoms Latter part of the day fresh breezes and Fogs from the S.S.E heading E Emp[illegible] in Mending the Main Top Gallant Studding Sail and [illegible] the [illegible] aloft So Ends this day Lat [illegible] [illegible]

Sunday the 10

6 & 8 This 24 hours Commences with fine breezes and [illegible] from the S.S.E heading E Middle and latter part fresh breezes from Westward Steering E with Studding Sails Set Saw a p[illegible] Fin Backs So Ends this day Lat 46,19 N Long 136,20 E

Monday the 11

[illegible] This 24 hours Commences with Strong breezes from the [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] the 12

[illegible] This 24 hours Commences with [illegible] [illegible] heading E.S.E with All Sail Set Middle part [illegible] Latter part [illegible] Moderate Saw Nothing [illegible] [illegible] 45,[illegible] North Long [illegible] 44 East

[illegible]

Wednesday — 13 Oct 1837

[illegible]

Thursday — 14

[illegible]

Friday — 15

[illegible] from the [illegible] heading [illegible] [illegible] unbending the Fore Top Sail bent it and [illegible]

Saturday — 16

[illegible] it [illegible] longer for it blew a blowing a hurrycane [illegible] lost the Waist Boat and stove the [illegible] quarter Boat [illegible] [illegible]

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Remarks on Board [illegible] [illegible]

Sunday the 17 Oct [illegible]

[illegible] 24 hours Commences with a [illegible] from the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Main [illegible] Mountain [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] all Sail and Steered E by [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] things to Rights on board [illegible] So Ends this 24 hours [illegible]

Monday the 18

[illegible] This 24 hours Commences With Moderate Gales [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] all Sail [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] breezes from the NW With a Very heavy Swell [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Latter part [illegible] breezes from the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Employed in Mending the [illegible] [illegible] Saw Nothing So Ends this 24 hours No Obs Lat [illegible]

Tuesday the 19

[illegible] This 24 hours Commences With fine breezes from the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Latter part [illegible] Same Saw One Sail Employed in Ships duty Saw Nothing More So Ends this 24 hours Lat [illegible] Long 177.48 E

Wednesday the 20

[illegible] 24 hours Commences with [illegible] [illegible] from the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Employed in [illegible] [illegible] So Ends this day Lat 41.11 N Long 179.28 E

[illegible]

[illegible] with fine [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

Thursday [illegible]

79 This 24 hours Commences With Strong breezes from the [illegible] [illegible] Under a three [illegible] [illegible] sail and a double reefed [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Employed [illegible] ships duty Lat 38, 19 08

Friday 22

80 This [illegible] heading [illegible] [illegible] with all [illegible] and [illegible] making [illegible] [illegible] So Ends this day Lat 39, 09 N Long 177, 33 West

Saturday the 23

81 This 24 hours Commences With fresh breezes from the S.E [illegible] E N.E With all Sail set Middle and Latter part the Winds from the N.E to S.E heading from E.S.E. to S Saw Nothing Employed in Ships duty Lat 38, 36 N Long 177, 11 West

Sunday the 24

82 This 24 hours Commences With fresh breezes from the E heading S.E. With all Sail set Middle and Latter part the breeze from the S.E. to N.E [illegible] a Number of times Saw Nothing So Ends this day Lat 38, 22 N Long 176, 31 W

Monday the 25

83 This 24 hours Commences With light breezes from the Eastward Middle and Latter part light breezes from the S. E heading E. N. E Saw One Sail So Ends this day Lat 38.35 Long 175.51

Tuesday the 26

84 This 24 hours Commences With light breezes from the S. E heading E. N. E Middle and Latter part the same [illegible] light breezes Saw Nothing Employed in [illegible] jobs of ships duty So Ends this 24 hours
Lat 38, [illegible] N Long 174, 1[illegible] West

Remarks On Board Barque Oscar of

Wednesday the 27 Oct 1847

685 This 24 hours Commences With light breezes from the S.S.E heading E With all sail set Middle part light breezes from the S.W. Latter part fresh breezes from the N.W. Steering E by S Spoke and Gammed With the New England of New London they saw us in the Morning at 8 O'Clock they lowered a boat and they got to us at 2 O'Clock P.M. they [illegible] about 20 miles they was out of Bread we let them have a cask weighing 485 lb and a few Potatoes and some Vinegar for their men they having 6 or 8 men bein Sick with the Scurvy Saw Nothing More So Ends this 24 hours Lat N Long

Thursday the 28

686 This 24 hours Commences With Strong breezes from the N.W. Steering E by S With all sail set Middle and part Strong breezes from the same quarter Latter part Strong Gales from the N.E. took in a Close Reefed Main Top sail and Fore Spencer Saw One sail No Obs Lat N Long W

Friday the 29

687 This 24 hours Commences With Strong Gales from the N.E heading S.S.E Under a Close Reefed Main Top sail and Fore Spencer Middle part [illegible] [illegible] a Fore Top sail So Ends this 24 hours Lat 36.37 N Long 170.09

Saturday the 30

688 [illegible] Steering E by S per Compass With All sail set Middle and Latter part [illegible] breezes from the N.E [illegible] and Bending the Fore Top sail Saw One sail No Obs Lat N Long

Sunday the 31

689 [illegible] Middle and Latter part fresh [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] from the S.E heading E.S.E [illegible] [illegible] Lat by Obs 37.11 N Long

Ship [illegible] William A Green Master

Monday 1st Nov 1847

690 This 24 hours Commences With Squals and Rain from
the S.E. heading E. & N.E. With all sail set. Middle part
the same Latter part fine breezes from the S.E. heading
E. Spoke the Ship "Gratitude" of New Bedford With 3500
bls 29 Months out [illegible] With her [illegible] the
day Saw nothing More Lat by Obs 37.35 N Lon 164.48 W

Tuesday the 2

691 This 24 hours Commences With light breezes from the
S.S.W. heading E by S With all sail set Middle part light
breezes from the W. heading E Latter part the Wind and Rain
from the S.E heading E.N.E. Saw 2 Sails So Ends this
24 hours No Observation Lat . N Long West

Wednesday the 3

692 This 24 hours Commences With fresh breezes and
Rain from the S.E heading E.N.E. With all sail
Set Middle part a [illegible] of Rain and Squals [illegible]
in sail to double Reefed top sails Latter part the same
Saw Nothing So Ends this 24 hours No Obs Lat

Thursday the 4

693 This 24 hours Commences With very bad Weather
[illegible] in sail to Close Reefed top sails Ship heading
[illegible] Middle and Latter part blowing and Raining like the
Devil Saw One Fin Backs Employed in Ships duty
So Ends this 24 hours Lat 38.34 N Long 161.18 West

Friday the 5

694 This 24 hours Commences With a Gale and Rain
from the S.E heading E.N.E. Under close Reefed Topsails
Middle and Latter part the Wind from the same
Quater blowing as hard as ever but Clear Weather
Saw nothing but bad Weather [illegible] in [illegible]
and the Wind is from the S.E So Ends this 24 hours
Lat by Obs 39.02 N Long 160.32 West

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Remarks on Board Barque [illegible] of

Saturday the 6 of Nov 1847

695 This 24 hours commences with fresh breezes from the S.S.E heading W. Middle and latter part light breezes from the S.W heading E.S.E with all sail set. Saw one sail and lowered a boat and struck a Brant Employed in Ships duty So Ends this day Lat 38.41 N Long 158.40 W

Sunday the 7

696 This 24 hours Commences with light breeze from the S.S.W heading S.E with all sail set Middle and latter part Squally and Baffling winds tacked ship 2 through the day [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] sail saw one sail So Ends this day All hands well through No Obs Lat N Long W

Monday the 8

697 This 24 hours Commences with strong breezes and baffling winds [illegible] tacked ship at 11 o'clock at night did a sudden shift of wind and caught the ship aback and blowed for about 1 hour like the devil took in sail to close reefed main top sail the wind from the N.W. heading S.E latter part fine breezes from the N steering E.S.E with all sail set Saw nothing Employed in ships duty Lat 38.21

Tuesday the 9

698 This 24 hours Commences with fine breezes from the N steering S.S.E with all sail set Middle part light breezes from the S latter part the wind from the N steering S.S.E with all sail set Employed in drying our Bone Saw Nothing one of our Men is very sick we do not think he can live till [illegible] he is a Native of the Sandwich Islands So Ends this 24 hours Lat by Obs 36.57 N Long 157.49 W

Wednesday the 10

699 This 24 hours Commences with light breezes from the N steering S.S.E Middle part the wind from the [illegible] latter part the wind hauled back to the N [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Lat by Obs 35.[illegible] N Long [illegible] 157.50

Ly= [illegible] William A Crain Sailor

At 12 Noon . A M of [illegible] to the port one Man he died
With a feaver out of [illegible] mind he Was Not able to tell
He Was Sick 4 days at 4 O'clock We buried him according
to the Rules of Sailors We hauled the Main yard Aback
Set the Colors half Mast and had a prayer and also a
Hymn the prayer and hymns i Shall write down and
a More Solemn time i Never Saw before at Sea

Funeral Hymn [illegible]

1 Beneath our feet and oer our heads
Is equal warning given
Beneath us lie the countless dead
Above us is the heaven .

2 Death rides on every passing breeze
And lurks in every flower
Each Season has its own disease
Its peril— every hour .

3 Our eyes have seen the rosy light
Of youths soft cheek decay
And fate descends in sudden night
On Manhoods Middle day .

Our eyes have seen the Step of age
Halt feebly to the tomb
And yet shall earth our hearts Engage
And dreamy of days to Come

5 Turn Mortal turn thy danger know
Where'er thy foot can tread
The earth rings hollow from below
And Warns thee of her dead

6 Turn Christian turn thy Soul apply
To truths divinely given
The bones that underneath thee lie
Shall live for hell or heaven

Thursday the 11 Nov 1847

700 This 24 hours Commences With light breezes from the West-
Ward [illegible] With all Sail Set Middle and Latter part Calm
and Nothing Employed in Ships duty Lat 34.37 obs Long 157.34 W

Friday the 12

701 This 24 hours Commences With light breezes and Calms
from the S. W heading S.S.E With all sail set Middle part the
the same Latter part light breezes from the N.W Saw Nothing
Employed in Unbending the Main Top Sail and Mending
it and bent it again Saw no [illegible] So Ends
this 24 hours Lat by obs 34.08 North
Long by Chro 156.58 West

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Remarks On Board Barque Ceres

Saturday the 13 Nov 1847

702 This 24 hours Commences With light breezes from the S.W. Steering S.S.E With all Sail Set Middle part fine breeze from the S.W. Latter part Strong breezes from the same quarter Steering S by E 1/2 E With all Sail Set Employed in Mending the Fly Jib Saw Nothing Lat by Obs 32.09 S Lon. 157.12 West

Sunday the 14

703 This 24 hours Commences With Strong breezes from the S.E. Steering S by E 1/2 E With all Sail set Middle part the Wind to heading S.S.E Latter part the Same Saw Nothing So Ends this 24 hours Lat 30.00 S Long 157.17 West

Monday the 15

704 This 24 hours Commences With fresh breezes from the East heading N.N.E With all Sail set Middle And Latter part the Same Saw One Sail Steering to the Northward and Westward So Ends this day Lat 28.26 S Long 157.25 W

Tuesday the 16

705 This 24 hours Commences With fresh breezes and Squally weather from the E heading N.E Middle And Latter part the same Very Squally Employed in Mending the Sails Saw Nothing So Ends this day Lat 26.46 Long 157.28

Wednesday the 17

706 This 24 hours Commences With fresh Squally Weather from the E.S.E heading N.N.E Under [illegible] Sail Middle and Latter part light Winds and Rain Squalls from the S.E to the N.E Wore Ship a Number of times through the day Employed in Mending the Main Top Gallant Sail So Ends this day [illegible]

Thursday the 18

707 This 24 hours begins With light breezes from the N.E heading E.S.E Middle and Latter part fine breezes from the East heading N.E With all Sail Set Employed in Mending the Main Top Gallant Sail Lat 26.24 Long 156.40

Shp Harbor William A Green Master

Friday the 19 Nov 1847

708 This 24 hours Commences With fine breezes from the E N E heading S E. With all Sail set Middle and Latter part the Same Employd in Mending the Fore Top Galant Sail Saw Nothing Lat 24.35 N Long 156 19 W

Saturday the 20

709 This 24 hours Commences With Strong breezes from the E N E Steering S W by W for Lahaina under Top Sails Middle part the Same Latter part double reefed the Top Sails Saw Nothing Employed in Cleaning Ship and other jobs of Ships duty So Ends this day Lat 22.34 N Long 156.29 W

Sunday the 21

710 This 24 hours Commences With fresh breezes from the E N E Steering S W by W under double reefed Top Sails Middle part the Wind the same In the Morning hauled the Wind and Stood in for it all day at dark got between the two Islands Mauie and Ranai the Sandwich Islands lay their through the Night in a Calm So Ends this 24 hours

Monday the 22

711 This 24 hours Commences With a Calm laying through the fore part of the day between the Islands of Ranai and Maui at 2 o'Clock P.M Came to Anchor off the town of Lahaina one Watch Went on Shore So Ends this day

Tuesday the 23

712 This 24 hours Commences With laying at Anchor at Lahaina With the Starboard Watch on Shore Employd in Washing Ship

Wednesday the 24

713 This 24 hours Commences With laying at Anchor at Lahaina With One Watch on Shore And the Rest a Cleaning Ship And Other jobs of Ships duty there is 8 or 10 Ships in port here but they are a going fast Some for home and Some for Whales So Ends this day

Remarks On Board Barque Bear &c

Thursday the 25 Nov 1847

914 This 24 hours Commences With laying at Anchor at Lahaina With one Watch on Shore the took on board 15 bbls of Potatoes this day So Ends this day

Friday the 26

915 This 24 hours Commences With laying at Anchor at Lahaina With one Watch on Shore Nothing a doing on board Ship

Saturday the 27

916 This 24 hours Commences With laying at Anchor at Lahaina With one Watch on Shore doing Nothing on board Ship

Sunday the 28

917 This 24 hours Commences With laying at Anchor at Lahaina with one Watch on Shore to Church [illegible] in laying off on Board Ship So Ends this 24 hours

Monday the 29

918 This 24 hours Commences With laying at Lahaina With one Watch on Shore the other [illegible] Painting the Ships bends So Ends this 24 hours

Tuesday the [illegible]

919 This 24 hours Commences With laying at Anchor at Lahaina With one Watch on Shore So Ends this day

Wednesday the Dec 1 1847

920 This 24 hours Commences With laying at Anchor at Lahaina With one Watch on Shore So Ends this 24 hours

Thursday the 2

921 This 24 hours Commences With laying at Anchor at Lahaina With one Watch on Shore and the rest on board Ship Employed in laying off a gamming So Ends this 24 hours
2 Ships Sailed this day for [illegible] and 2 [illegible] in this [illegible]

Pr Hiram William J Green Master

Friday the 3 Dec 1847

722 This 24 hours Commences With laying at anchor at Lahaina With one Watch on Shore Capt Green Came from Wahoo this day So Ends this 24 hours

Saturday the 4

723 This 24 hours Commences With fine Weather One Watch on Shore So Ends this 24 hours

Sunday the 5

724 This 24 hours Commences With fine Weather One Watch on Shore So Ends this 24 hours

Monday the 6

725 This 24 hours Commences With fine Weather No Liberty Employed in breakin Out the Fore Hatch and Other jobs of Ships duty So Ends this 24 hou

Tuesday the 7

726 This 24 hours Commences With fine Weather No Liberty Employed in getting Provision and Stowing it in the Steerage hatch We Discharged Mr Bell the Mate this day Stafford Pain Shipt as Mate

Wednesday the 8

727 This 24 hours Commences With fine Weather No Liberty Employed in Stowing Bread and Molasses and getting on board Riggen Shipt one Man

Thursday the 9

728 This 24 hours Commences With fine Weather No Liberty this day Employed in Boating off and on Shore and Getting off Small Stores the Ship one Man this day So Ends this 24 hours

Barque Oscar Laying at Mowee
Sandwich Islands

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Remarks On Board Barque Oscar of

Friday the 10 December 1847

929 This 24 hours Commences With fine Weather No Liberty Employed in getting off Small Stores Middle Part hove short and Set the Top Sails but the Wind So light to go out So We furled the Sails again and let her lay until another day So Ends this 24 ho

Saturday the 11

931 This 24 hours Commences With light breezes from the Westward at 9 O'Clock A M got our Anchor and Stood for sea intending to Stop at Wahoo With 24 Men on Board We left one Man in the Hospitle Sick We Expect to return to Mowee and get him again Middle and Latter part of the day fine breezes from the Northward Steering W. S. W. With all sail set So Ends this day

Sunday the 12

931 This 24 hours Commences With light breezes and Calms from the N. W. heading to the Westward With the Island of Woahoo in Sight but No Wind to get there Middle and Latter part the Same So Ends this day

Monday the 13

932 This 24 hours Commences With fresh breezes from the N at 8 O'Clock in the Morning the Ship is off Dimond Head Woahoo at 9 O'Clock one Boat Went on Shore the Ship lay off and on through the day at Night the Capt Came on board Wore Ship heading E. S. E Wind from the N. E Ship Under double reefed Top Sa

Tuesday the 14

933 This 24 hours Commences With Strong breezes from the E. N. E heading S. E Under double reefed Top Sails Middle and Latter part the Same Saw the Island of Raini Distant 25 or 30 Miles Saw One Sail Employed in Breaking out and heading up Tow Lines and Flour and other jobs of Ships duty So Ends this 24 hours

Cap Charles William A Green Master

Wednesday the 15 Dec 1848

734 This 24 hours Commences With a Moderate Gale from the N.E heading S.E Under Close reefed Top Sails at daylight Saw the Island of Owyhee distant 50 Miles Latter part Calms Saw 2 Sails Employed in Setting up Riggen Lat 19.27 N° Long 156.26 by Chronometer at 8 O'Clock at Night Spoke the Fanny

Thursday the 16

735 This 24 hours Commences With light breezes from the Southward and Westward Steering in for the Land at 10 O'Clock A.M Came at Anchor in the Bay of Karakakoa Owyhee in Company with the Fanny of Sag Harbor one Ship in port Employed in Ships duty one boats Crew on Shore So Ends this 24 hours

Friday the 17

73 This 24 hours Commences With fine Weather No Liberty Employed in breaking out the Main hatch and took out Some Oil but it did Not Want any Coopering So We Stowed back broke out the Fore hatch and took out Some of the Ground tier but it did Not Want any thing done to it So We Stowed back

Saturday the 18

737 This 24 hours Commences With fine Weather one Watch on Shore part of the day Employed in Ships duty got off Some fruit one Ship Sailed this day So Ends this 24 hours

Sunday the 19

738 This 24 hours Commences With fine Weather Nearly all hands on Shore a Watering

So Ends this 24 hours

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Remarks on Board Barque Ocean -/-

Monday the 20 Dec 1848

739 This 24 hours Commences With fine Weather No Liberty Employed in Sending down the Fore Top Gallant Yard And Mast and Sent down the Top Mast Riggen And fitted another Set of Top Mast Back Stays

Tuesday the 21

740 This 24 hours Commences With fine Weather No Liberty All hands Employed in Working on the Riggen Saw one Ship off at Sea So Ends this day

Wednesday the 22

741 This 24 hours Commences With fine Weather No Liberty Employed in fitting the Riggen the Ship Plum of Sag Harbor arrived So Ends this 24 hours

Thursday the 23

742 This 24 hours Commences With fine Weather No Liberty Employed in get the Top Mast Riggen aloft And other jobs on the Riggen So Ends this 24 hours

Friday the 24

743 This 24 hours Commences With fine Weather No Liberty Employed in fitting Riggen Carry got on board One Boat load of Wood So Ends this 24 hours

Saturday the 25

744 This 24 hours Commences With fine Weather No Liberty All hands Employed in Turning in the Fore Riggen And Setting it up So Ends this 24 hours

Sunday the 26

745 This 24 hours Commences With fine Weather All hands but two or three on Shore a Walking Saw Nothing So Ends this 24 hours

Monday the 27 Dec 1847

746 This 24 hours Commences With fine Weather No Liberty this day Employed in Seazing off the Fore Riggen and getting off Wood and Stowing it

Tuesday the 28

747 This 24 hours Commences With fine Weather No Liberty Employed in Rattling down the Fore Riggen Forward and Got on board three boat loads of Wood So Ends this 24 hours

Wednesday the 29

748 This 24 hours Commences With fine Weather No Liberty Employed in Ratting down the Fore Top Mast Riggen and Saving Wood One boat Went a trading got 3 Goats 2 doz Chickings one Turkey and &c one Ship Sailed this day So it Ends

Thursday the 30

749 This 24 hours begins With fine Weather No Liberty Employed in breaking out the Steerage Hatch and Coopering the Meat and Sending up the Fore Top Galant Mast and Yard and Saving And Stowing Wood So Ends this 24 hours

Friday the 31

750 This 24 hours Commences With fine Weather No Liberty this day Employed in Coppering the Molasses Setting up the Main and Main Top Mast head Stays and other Jobs on the Riggen So Ends this day

Saturday the 1 January 1848

751 This 24 hours Commences With fine Weather No Liberty Employed in Jobing on the Riggen and Got one boat load of Wood on board Latter part fresh breezes and a heavy Swell a heaving in the Bay at 3 OClock P.M let go our Starbord Anchor under foot

Remarks On Board Barque Oscar Laying

Sunday the 2 January 1848

752 This 24 hours Commences With light breezes all hands Employed in getting the Starbord Anchor Middle part fine Weather Latter part Strong breezes At 4 O'clock P.M let go our Starbord Anchor again And lay With both Anchors Ahead one Watch on Shore a part of the day So Ends this 24 hours

Monday the 3

753 This 24 hours Commences With a plenty of Rain Middle And Latter part the Same One Watch on Shore

Tuesday the 4

754 This 24 hours Commences With fine Weather No Liberty All hands Employed in getting off Wood And Sawing and Stowing it the Fanny Sailed this day Latter part Some Rain Saw one Hump Back

Wednesday the 5

755 This 24 hours Commences With Cloudy Weather Middle And Latter part Rain by Spells Employed in Sawing Wood got one boat load on board No Liberty

Thursday the 6

756 This 24 hours Commences With a plenty of Rain Middle And Latter part fine Weather Employed in Cleaning Ship for Painting had a boat Stove on the rocks this day Saw Nothing So Ends this 24 hours

Friday the 7

757 This 24 hours Commences With Wet Misty Weather Middle And Latter part fine Weather No Liberty this day All hands Employed in Painting the Ship the Fanny is off the Mouth of the Bay With one boat on Shore the Capt and Crew Stops on board of us this Night Saw Nothing

So Ends this 24 hours

At Anchor at Kerakakoa Bay Owyhee Wm A Green Master

Saturday the 8 January 1848

758 This 24 hours Commences With fine Weather No Liberty Employed in Painting Ship Saw the Fanny off the Mouth of the Bay So Ends this 24 hours

Sunday the 9

759 This 24 hours Commences With fine Weather one Watch on Shore So Ends this 24 hours

Monday the 10

760 This 24 hours Commences With fine Weather one Watch on Shore Employed in Painting Ship inside the Neptune of Sag Harbor Sailed this day Saw one Ship off at Sea So Ends this 24 hours

Tuesday the 11

761 This 24 hours Commences With fine Weather one Watch on Shore Employed in Painting Ship got on board some Sweet Potatoes So Ends this 24 hours

Wednesday the 12

762 This 24 hours Commences With fine Weather in Middle and Latter part Rain one Watch on Shore Employed in Ships duty So Ends this 24 hours

Thursday the 13

763 This 24 hours Commences With fine Weather one Watch on Shore Employed in Painting the Masts Ch Boom Boat Davis &c the Sheffield of Cold Spring and the Barque Bayard of Green Port Came in to Anchor this day the Fanny and Neptune in Sight

Friday the 14

763 This 24 hours Commences With fine Weather one Watch on Shore Employed in Painting the Mast Heads and got on board 2 Boat loads of Wood the Fanny and Neptune in Sight So Ends this 24 hours

Remarks On Board Barque Oscar of

Saturday the 15 January 1848

765 This 24 hours Commences with fine weather one watch on Shore the watch on Board Employed in Mending the Fore Top Sail got on board 28 Goats Sweet Potatoes Pumpkins &c So Ends this 24 hours

Sunday Monday the 16

766 This 24 hours Commences with fine weather no watch on Shore So Ends this 24 hours

Monday the 17

767 This 24 hours Commences with fine weather No Liberty All hands Employed in Cutting and Stowing Wood And getting Vegetables on board Saw 3 Ships off the Mouth of the Harbor So Ends this 24 hours

Tuesday the 18

768 This 24 hours Commences with fine weather No Liberty All hands Employed in heaving up the small Anchor and other Jobs So Ends this 24 hours

Wednesday the 19

769 This 24 hours Commences with fine weather at 3 O'Clock in the Morning got our Anchor and Stood for Sea at 9 O'Clock A.M the Capt and Boats Crew went on Shore the Ship Standing off and on the Capt Came on board at 7 O'Clock P.M Employed in Stowing the Anchors And Chains And Setting up Riggin Saw the Fanny And Neptune So Ends this 24 hours

Thursday the 20

770 This 24 hours Commences with light breezes from the Southward And Westward Employed in Cruising for Whales fitting Boats and Various Other Jobs Spoke the Fanny and Neptune their Captains in Shore Saw the Bay distant from 10 to 20 Miles tacked Ship a Number of times through the day So it ends

Ship Hector Laying at Kurakeea Bay Wm. A. Green master

Friday the 21 January 1848

771 This 24 hours Commences With light breeze from the S. Midle And Latter part light Winds from the W. Employed in Mending boats Saw 3 Sails Spoke and Gammed With the Fanny the Land distant 10 Miles Saw Nothing So Ends this day Lat 19.30 N Long 155.50 W

Saturday the 22

772 This 24 hours Commences With fine light breeze Midle and Latter part Calms Owyhee distant 15 Miles Employed in Mending boats and bent the large Spanker Saw 3 Sails Spoke and Gamed With the Fanny Saw Nothing More So Ends this 24 hours

Sunday the 23

773 This 24 hours Commences With Calms Midle And Latter part light breezes from the S. W. Standing off and on the Land distant 8 Miles Saw 3 Ships So Ends this 24 hours No Obs Lat & Long W

Monday the 24

774 This 24 hours Commences With fine Weather and light breezes from the S. W. Midle and Latter part the Same Karakakooa Bay distant 20 Miles Saw One Gam of Black Fish and one Sail Employed in Mending boats So Ends this 24 hours Lat & Lo

Tuesday the 25

775 This 24 hours Commences With light baffling Winds Middle part light breezes from the S. E Steering in for the Land Latter part the Same the Land distant 30 Miles Saw 3 Sails Employed in Mending boats and Tarring down the Riggen Saw Nothing More So Ends this 24 hours

No Observation Lat & Long

Remarks On Board Barque Oscar of

Wednesday the 26 January 1848

776 This 24 hours Commences With light baffling Winds Midle And Latter part the same saw Monroe And Other 3 Sails in Sight Employd in Mending boats And Tarring Riggin So Ends this day Lat 19.24 n &

Thursday the 27

777 This 24 hours Commences With light breezes Midle And Latter part the same Steering in for Land Karakakoa Bay distant 20 Miles Employd in Mending Boats and Tarring the Mizen Riggin Saw 2 Sails So Ends this 24 hours Lat 19.46 n & Long West

Friday the 28

778 This 24 hours Commences With light breezes Midle And Latter part the same the Land distant from 5 to 20 Miles Employd in Painting Boats and Making Spun Yarn So Ends this 24 hours Lat & Long

Saturday the 29

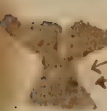
779 This 24 hours Commences With light breezes and Calms Midle and Latter part the same Saw 2 Sail Our Boats been on Shore a part of the day at Karakakoa Bay the Land distant 5 Miles So Ends this 24 hours

Sunday the 30

780 This 24 hours Commences With light breezes Midle and Latter part Calms the Land distant 10 mls Saw 3 Sails So Ends this 24 hours Lat &

Monday the 31

781 This 24 hours Commences With light breezes And Calms Midle and Latter part fresh breezes Latter part Strong Gales from the N.E at 7 O Clock A.M Saw a plenty of Sperm Whales lowered all 3 boats Struck one and killed 2 one of them the turned up and the other Went of Spouting blood the Carried away the Fore Top Sail the boats Came on board and the [illegible] [illegible] reefed Main Top Sail [illegible]



Log Harbor Cruising off Oyhee Apt. A Green

Tuesday the 1 February 1848

782 This 24 hours Commences With fresh Gales from the N. E heading E.S.E Under a Close Reefed Main Top sail Middle part Calms Latter part Strong breezes from the N. E Saw a plenty of Sperm Whales lowered twice and Struck one and the Iron Strap parted and he Went to the devil this Makes about 200 bls of oil that we struck and killed in two days and lost the While Lucky Ship that the Oscar So Ends this day Lat 18.27 N

Wednesday the 2

783 This 24 hours Commences With fresh breezes from the N.E. Bargue Oscar Under All Sail Middle and Latter part light breezes from the S Saw one Fin Back Employed in Setting Up Riggen So Ends this day Lat 19.24 N Lon 157.46 W

Thursday the 3

784 This 24 hours Commences With light breezes And Calms from the S Middle part the Same Latter part fine breezes from the S.W Saw Mowee and Oyhee distant 20 Miles Saw 2 Sails Employed in Ships duty Lat 19.51 N Lon 156.47 W

Friday the 4

785 This 24 hours Commences With light breezes from the S.W Middle And Latter part the Same Oyhee distant 10 Miles Saw One Sail Employed in Setting Up Shooks for Water And Mending the Old Fore Top Sail Saw Nothing More So Ends this day Lat 20.08 N

Saturday the 5

786 This 24 hours Commences With light breezes from the S.W Middle And Latter part the Same Employed in Mending And bending the Old Fore Top Sail And Setting Up Shooks Saw the Island of Oyhee distant 20 Miles Saw Nothing More So Ends this 24 hours Lat 20.00 N

Remarks on Board Bargue Oscar of Sag

Sunday the 6 February 1848

787 This 24 hours Commences With light breezes, Middle and Latter part Calms Stood in Under the East End of Mowee but the Wind to light to go in Employed in getting the Chains and Get the Anchor off the bow the Land distand 5 Miles So Ends this day Lat 26.27.08 Long 157.27 the Chronometer is 35 Miles East of the Ship this day

Monday the 7

788 This 24 hours Commences With light breezes And Calms from the S.S.E in the morning the Ship between the Island of Ranai and Mowee Latter part light breeze at 7 O Clock P.M Come to an Anchor of the town of Laihaina Mowee furled the Sails and Set quarter Watches

Tuesday the 8

789 This 24 hours Commences With fine Weather Ship Laying at Anchor at Mowee With 7 Ships Employed in Setting Up Shooks and got a Raft of Cask on Shore for Water

Wednesday the 9

790 This 24 hours Commences With fine Weather Middle and Latter part Rain Employed in getting a Raft of Water on Board and Stowing it in the Steerage hatch So Ends this day one Watch on Shore

Thursday the 10

791 This 24 hours Commences With Rain Middle and Latter part the same one Watch on Shore Employed in getting a Raft of Water on board and Stowing it got a Raft of Cask on Shore So Ends this 24 hours

Friday the 11

792 This 24 hours Commences With Rain Middle And Latter part fine Weather 2nd Liberty this day Employed in getting a Raft of Water on board and Stowing it in the fore Hatch and got a Raft of Cask on Shore So Ends this day

Hasker Cruising off Oyhee Wm. A Green Master

Saturday the 12 February 1848

793 This 24 hours Commences With fine Weather Middle And Latter part the Same Employed in getting 3 rafts of Water on board Which Makes Us 430 bbls Stowed it down and got our Bone on ~~Shore~~ deck Ready to Send On Shore One Watch on Shore So Ends this 24 hours

Sunday the 13

794 This 24 hours Commences With Laying at Anchor at Mowee Middle and Latter part the Same One Watch on Shore So Ends this 24 hours

Monday the 14

795 This 24 hours Commences With fine Weather Middle and Latter part the Same No Liberty this day All hands Employed in bunching the Bone over and Carried it on Shore to Store Until We Return bought an Old Top Sail And had One Man Run away

Tuesday the 15

796 This 24 hours Commences With fine Weather Middle And Latter part the Same No Liberty All hands Employed in getting on board Potatoes And Small Stores at 1 O'Clock got our Anchor and Stood off And on Until 6 O'Clock We Stood on to the Westward in Company With the Fanny Neptune Sheffield and Bayard got in Mowee 430 bbls Water 95 bbls Potatoes and a plenty of Small Stores We have 28 Men all told 8 of them Natives of these Islands So Ends this

Wednesday the 16

797 This 24 hours Commences With light breezes Middle and Latter part the Same Wind from the E Steering W With All Sail betwixt the Islands of Ranai and Mo Saw the Island of Woahoo at Night distant 25 Miles Saw 3 Sails So Ends this 24 hours Lat 21.16 North

Long 157.20 West

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Remarks On Board Barque Ocean of Sag Harbor

Thursday the 17 February 1828

798 This 24 hours Commences With light breezes from the Eastward steering W by N With a plenty of Rain in the Morning Ship Within 15 Miles of Diamond head Woahoo at 12 O Clock one boat Went on Shore in Company With the Fanny Neptune and Sheffield Ship Standing off and on With a plenty of Rain So Ends this day

Friday the 18

799 This 24 hours Commences With light breezes and a plenty of Rain Ship Standing off and on Woahoo With one boat on Shore in Company With the Fanny Neptune and Sheffield at 12 O Clock the Capt came on board kept the Ship off West in Company With the 3 Ships Gammed With them Until dark So Ends this day

Saturday the 19

800 This 24 hours Commences With fine breezes from the E steering W With all sail set Middle and latter part Calms Saw 3 Ships Spoke and Gammed With the Fanny and Sheffield Saw the Island of Woahoo distant 25 Miles So Ends this 24 hours Lat 21.06 N Long 158.42

Sunday the 20

801 This 24 hours Commences With Calms Middle part Squally Latter part a plenty of Rain Wind from the N.N.W heading W with all sail set in Company With the Fanny and Sheffield Saw the Island of Atoi distant 30 Miles Saw Nothing More So Ends this day Lat 21.56 N Long 159.43 W

Monday the 21

802 This 24 hours Commences With fresh breezes from the N.N.W heading W With all Sail set Middle and Latter part the Same in Company With the Fanny and Sheffield Employed in Ships duty Saw Nothing More So Ends this 24 hours Lat 20.30 North
Long 161.37 West

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Laying at Anchor at Mowee Wm A Green Master

Tuesday the 22 February 1848

803 This 24 hours Commences With fresh breezes from the N^d Steering W^d Under Whole Top Sails and Main Top Gallant Sail Middle and Latter the Wind from the N.E Made all Sail Spoke the Fanny and Sheffield And Gamed With them Employed in Repairing Old Sails Lat 20.53 N Long 163.38

Wednesday the 23

804 This 24 hours Commences With fine breezes from the N.E Steering W With all Sail Set Middle part the Same Latter part the Wind from the N.E. to N W Steering W per Compass Saw the Sheffield and Fanny Employed in Repairing Old Sails So Ends this day Lat 20.58 N Long 165.30

Thursday the 24

805 This 24 hours Commences With fine breezes from the N.E. Steering W With all Sail Set Middle part the Same Latter Strong breezes from the S took in Sail to double Reefed Top Sails parted the Fore Top Galant Back Stay Employed in Setting the [illegible] Top Cloths Saw the Fanny and Sheffield Saw Nothing More So Ends this 24 hours Lat by Obs 21.09 N Long 167.04 West

Friday the 25

806 This 24 hours Commences With Moderate Gales from the N.N.W Heading W Under double Reefed Top Sails Middle part the Same Latter part the Wind from the N Employed in Splicing the Fore Top Galant Back Stay and Setting them up Saw the Sheffield and Fanny Lat 20 33 Long 168.32

Saturday the 26

807 This 24 hours Commences With Strong breezes from the N Steering W Under Top Sails Middle And Latter part the Wind from the N.E Set the Main Top Gallant Sail Employed in Bending an old Fore Top Sail And Setting up the Fore Top Mast Rigging Spoke And Gamed With the Fanny [illegible] So Ends this day Lat 20.31 N Long 170.20 West

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Remarks on Board Barque Oscar of Sag Harbor

Sunday the 27 February

808 This 24 hours Commences With fine breezes from the N.E Steering W ½ S With all Sail Set Middle and Latter part the Same Employed in Ships duty Spoke and Gamed With the Sheffield and Fanny Lat 20.26 N Long 173.00 W

Monday the 28

809 This 24 hours Commences With fresh breezes from the N.E Steering W ½ S With all Sail Set Middle and Latter part the Same in Company With the Sheffield and Fanny All hands Employed in Mending Sails Saw Nothing More So Ends this 24 hours Lat 20.30 N Long 175.21 West

Tuesday the 29

810 This 24 hours Commences With fine breezes from the N.E. Middle part Squaly from the Nor.Wd took in the Studding Sails Fore Top gallant Sail and Jib the Latter part light breezes from the E.N.E Set all Sail Steering W ½ S Employed in Mending Sails Gamed With the Sheffield and Fanny So Ends this 24 hours Lat 20.28 N Long 177.10 W

Wednesday the 30 1 March

811 This 24 hours Commences With light breezes from the N.E Steering W ½ S With all Sail Set Middle part Calm Latter part light breezes from the Southward took in the Studding Sails and braced the Yards. Employed in Mending Sails Unbent the Fore Top Sail and bent another Old one Gamed With the Fanny and Sheffield So Ends this day Lat 20.35 N Long 178.10 W

Thursday the 2

812 This 24 hours Commences With light breezes from the E Steering W ½ S With all Sail Set Middle and Latter part the Same All hands Employed in Mending Sails a part of the day Saw the Fanny and Sheffield Saw Nothing More So Ends this 24 hours Lat 20.44 North

Long 179.06 East

Bound to the Jappan Sea Wm A Green Master

Friday March the 3 1848

813 This 24 hours Commences With fine breezes from the E N E Steering W½ S With All Sail Set Midle And Latter part the Same All hands Employed in picking over potatoes Spoke And Gamed With the Sheffield And Fanny Saw Nothing More So Ends this 24 hours Lat 20.44 N Long 178.50 E

this day we Cross the Meridian

Sunday the 5

814 This 24 hours Commences With fine breezes from the E N E Steering W½ S With All Sail Set Midle And Latter part the Same Employed in breaking out for Water Meat And Molasses Spoke And Gamed With Sheffield And Fanny Lat 20.46 N Long 176.47 E

Monday the 6

815 This 24 hours Commences With fine breezes from the E N E Steering W½ S With All Sail Set Midle And Latter part the Same All hands Employed in Mending an Old Fore Top Sail And bending it Spoke And Gamed With the Sheffield And Fanny Lat 20.45 N Long 175.40 E

Tuesday the 7

816 This 24 hours Commences With light breezes And Calms from the E N E Steering W by S With All Sail Set Midle And Latter part the Same Employed in Mending the Boats and Sails Lat by Obs 20.33 N Long 175.10 E Saw the Sheffield and Fanny Saw a Gam of Black Fish

Wednesday the 8

817 This 24 hours Commences With Calms Midle And Latter part light breezes from the E Steering W½ S With All Sail Set all hands Employed in Mending Sails And Painting Boats Unbent the Fore Sail And bent it to the Main for a Main Sail Saw the Fanny And Sheffield Saw Nothing More So Ends this 24 hours Lat by Obs 20.40 N Long 174.06 East

Remarks on Board Barque Osiris of Sag Harbor

Thursday the 9 March 1848

818 This 24 hours Commences With light breezes and calms from the E Steering W ½ S With all Sail Set Midle and Latter part the Same Employd in Mending the Lower Studding Sail and Set it and painting the Boats Spoke and Gamed With the Fanny and Sheffield Lat 20.40 N Long 172.43 E

Friday the 10

819 This 24 hours Commences With light breezes from the E Steering W ½ S With all Sail Set Midle and Latter part the Same Employd in Making Spun Yarn and other Jobs of Ships duty Saw the Sheffield and Fanny So Ends this 24 hours Lat 20.35 N Long 171.19 E

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Saturday the 11

820 This 24 hours Commences With light breezes from the E S E Steering W ½ S With all Sail Set Midle and Latter part the Same Spoke the Fanny and Saw the Sheffield Employd in Painting Boats Lat 20.20 N Long 168.48 E

Sunday the 12

821 This 24 hours Commences With fine breezes from the E Steering W by S ½ S With all Sail Set Midle part the Same At 11 O'clock A.M let the Ship Come to the Wind the Sheffield Run across our Stern And got afoul of us Stove a Boat that We had over the Stern took the Mouldings and dead lights of our Stern and part of the Monkey Rail Stove her Waist And Larbord quater Boat and broke her Fore Yard and Some other damage Employd in Repairing Damages and Gaming Lat 20.00 N Long 167.04 East

Monday the 13

822 This 24 hours

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